

# The Auburn Alumnews

Volume 35 Number 6, July-August, 1980

## President Eliminates Two Deanships, Adds Executive VP & Agriculture VP

By Kaye Lovvorn

In the second and third steps of his realignment of the University administration, President Hanly Funderburk has abolished two deanships and created two new vice presidencies. Four days before the start of summer quarter, Dr. Funderburk eliminated the positions of Dean of Student Services and Dean of Student Affairs and transferred Deans Wilbur Tincher and Drew Ragan immediately to the teaching faculty of the School of Education. A week later President Funderburk appointed screening committees to recommend candidates for chancellor of AUM and an executive vice president and vice president for agriculture at the main campus.

In announcing the elimination of the deanships, Dr. Funderburk said, "We are grateful for the outstanding work of both Dr. Tincher and Dr. Ragan in their respective areas. They have served the University with distinction as administrators and I am confident this service will continue as they take on full-time teaching duties. These moves are part of a reorganization of the student personnel area to make the area more efficient. We also want to channel as much of the University's resources as possible into instruction."

The Office of Dean of Student Affairs handled the administration of student organizations and publications as well as the operation of the Student Union, recreational services, and the University Programming Council.

The Office of Dean of Student Services directed the Office of Admissions, High School and Junior College Relations, Pre-College Counseling, Registrar's Office, Student Financial Aid, and University Placement Service. All the areas under the two deans now report to Dr. Harold Grant, special assistant to the president.

Dr. Tincher has been at Auburn since 1958, first as coordinator of student personnel services and assistant professor of education, then as director of institutional research and associate professor of education, and more recently as director (then dean) of student services and professor of education.

Dr. Ragan has had several positions with the University since joining the staff in 1960. He has been director of the Union Program, student activities advisor, assistant dean of student affairs, associate dean of student affairs, and, since 1978, dean of student affairs.

Graduate School Dean Paul Parks will head the committee to search for a vice president of agriculture and an executive vice president. Other members of the committee are Dr. Dennis Rouse, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; Dr. Grady Cox, dean of the School of Engineering; Dr. Grover Jacobs, financial advisor to the president; Dr. Sara Hudson, chairman of the Faculty Senate and president of the General Faculty; and Dr. Ray Cavender, associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The new executive vice president will replace the position of administrative vice president which has been vacant since the retirement of Dr. Ben T. Lanham last December. The new executive vice president will be responsible for the "direction, supervision, and coordination of all teaching, research, and extension activities of

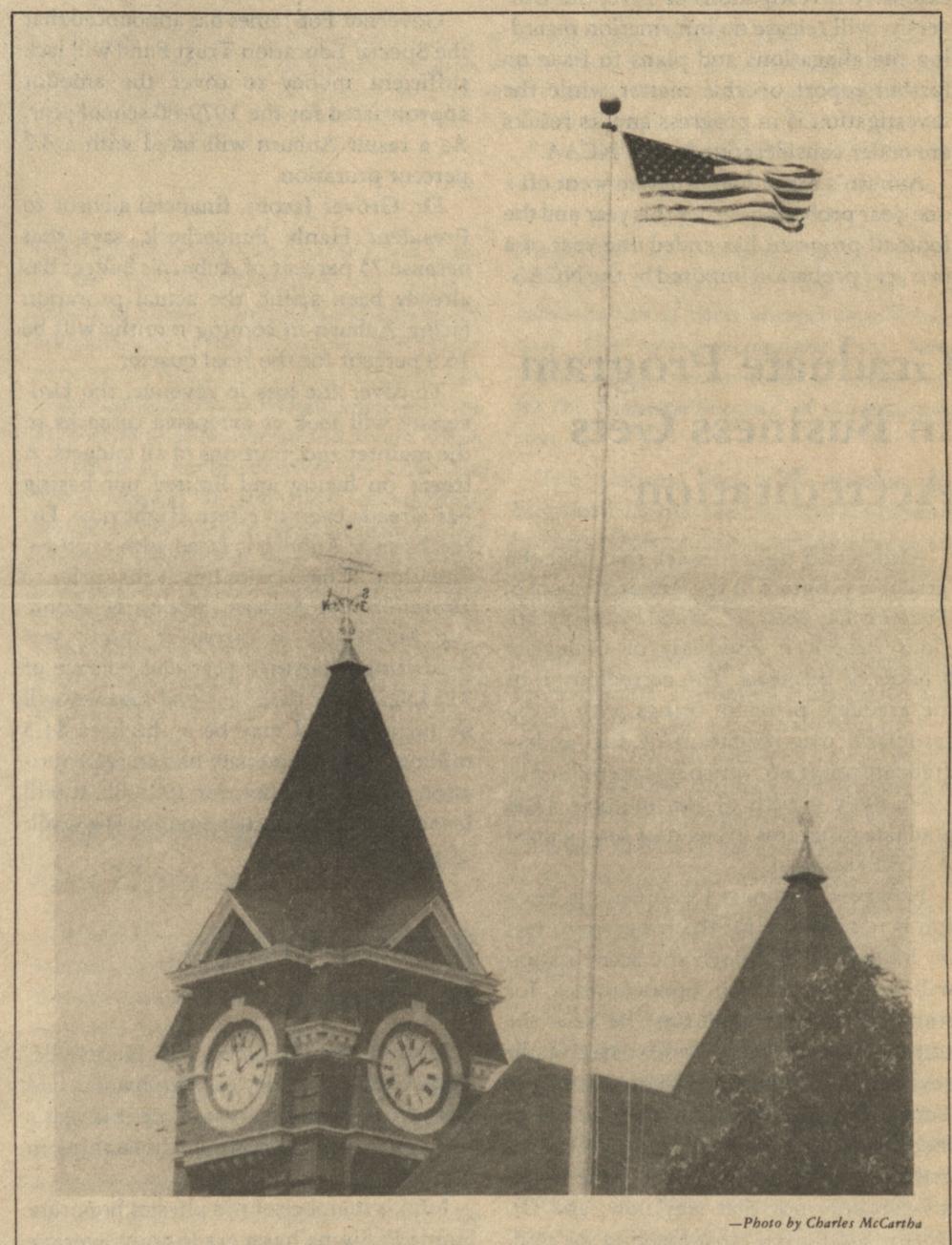
### Alumni Will Honor Philpotts Sept. 20

September 20 will be Harry and Polly Philpott Day on the Auburn campus.

Early last spring the Board of Directors of the Auburn Alumni Association voted unanimously to honor Dr. Philpott for distinguished service to Auburn University on a special day. The board now reminds alumni to mark their calendars accordingly.

The Alumni Association will be making a presentation to Dr. and Mrs. Philpott and the Board asks that alumni wishing to be included in making the gift send their contributions to the Harry and Polly Philpott Fund, the Auburn Alumni Association, Foy Union, Auburn University, Ala. 36849. Checks should be made to the Harry and Polly Philpott Fund.

(See page 11 for a photo album of Dr. Philpott's years at Auburn.)



—Photo by Charles McCarthy

the Auburn campus" as well as other duties assigned by the president.

The vice president of agriculture will coordinate and supervise all teaching, research, and extension activities related to agriculture.

The screening committee for a new chancellor for AUM, the position held by Dr. Funderburk at the time of his appointment to the Auburn presidency, will be made up of AUM faculty and staff headed by Dr. William Clark, dean of the AUM School of Business.

All three positions have been advertised nationally and Dr. Funderburk has asked that the committees consider people inside and outside the University for them and recommend to him the names of ten to twelve qualified candidates. "This is a very important task," he charged the screening committees, "and you should be prepared

to receive input from any student or employee, as well as input from any interested person or group."

### NCAA At It Again

On July 8, President Hanly Funderburk announced that the university has received official inquiry from the National Collegiate Athletic Association about several alleged recruitment violations involving Auburn football and basketball.

Calling the news "a matter of concern to all Auburn alumni and friends," Dr. Funderburk said, "Auburn University is making every effort to comply fully with NCAA legislation and is monitoring carefully all phases of our athletic program." Several of the allegations involve matters (Continued on Page 2)

# Campus News

## NCAA—Continued

(Continued from Page 1)

already under investigation by the University as a part of its monitoring program and Dr. Funderburk indicated that information on those has been submitted to the NCAA.

The NCAA has asked for information by October 3 and Dr. Funderburk said, "We will proceed immediately with a thorough investigation of each allegation. If there are allegations of substance, we will get to the bottom of this matter and make the necessary corrections. As in the more extensive investigations of 1978, the University will release no information regarding the allegations and plans to issue no further report on this matter while the investigation is in progress and its results are under consideration by the NCAA."

Auburn's basketball program went off a one-year probation earlier this year and the football program has ended one year of a two year probation imposed by the NCAA.

## Graduate Program in Business Gets Accreditation

After a stiff fight to reach that goal, the graduate program of the Auburn School of Business has been accredited by the prestigious American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. The accreditation of the graduate program brings with it the automatic reaccreditation of the undergraduate program, which was accredited in 1976. Only a fifth of the nation's 1100 graduate programs in business have gained AACSB approval.

However, Business Dean George Horton is not content for the program to rest on its laurels. Although the accreditation will mean more job opportunities for Auburn business graduates, he sees the accreditation as "only the first step in our development." Dean Horton wants an Auburn business school that will be one of the "strongest and most important factors in the economic development of the state." It's certainly not that way now, and Dr. Horton emphasizes that meeting the minimum accreditation standards "is not sufficient. We can't be satisfied with that. We can't afford mediocrity" if the state is to develop economically.

"Many people my age think of 1960 as only yesterday. Then we must realize that the year 2,000 is only tomorrow and stop thinking in terms of the cost of giving our young people a superior education," maintains Dean Horton. "Instead, we must concentrate on the cost of *not* providing it."

If the state of Alabama is to develop on the economic front, then business and industry must be attracted here, the dean stresses, pointing out that industry is often attracted to areas with strong business programs to provide both employees and technical assistance. Currently, he says, "Alabama industry often seeks consultants from universities in other states."

The primary necessity for a good graduate program is the faculty, Dean Horton says. But because of salaries and general funding situation of the University, Auburn has a hard time competing "with the Universities of Michigan, North Carolina, Virginia, and other institutions of such stature for additional top-quality faculty."

## 4.2 Percent Proration Of 1979-80 SETF Means 16.8 Loss for Auburn

Governor Fob James has announced that the Special Education Trust Fund will lack sufficient money to cover the amount appropriated for the 1979-80 school year. As a result Auburn will face with a 4.2 percent proration.

Dr. Grover Jacobs, financial advisor to President Hanly Funderburk, says that because 75 percent of Auburn's budget has already been spent, the actual proration facing Auburn in coming months will be 16.8 percent for the final quarter.

To cover the loss in revenue, the University will look at extensive cutbacks in the maintenance portions of all budgets. A freeze on hiring and limited purchasing has already been in effect. Right now, Dr. Jacobs says, Auburn is faced with a critical situation. "The bottom line is that prior to proration, the Auburn campus, by spending \$1,658,191 in carryover funds, was predicting a positive year-end balance of \$114,822; now that year-end balance will be negative and may be as high as \$1.5 million." The University had an appropriation of \$59.7 million for 1979-80. It will lose \$2.5 million of that amount as a result of proration.

## Ryding Scholars In Physics

John Tyree Steinberg of Huntsville, Tony Charles Lashley of Cottonwood, and Gary Lynn Bell of Anniston are this year's recipients for the Ryding Scholarships in physics.

John, a member of the physics honorary Sigma Pi Sigma has a grade point average of 3.90. He has been on the Dean's List seven of the nine quarters he has been at Auburn.

Tony, salutatorian of his high school graduation class, is a transfer student from George Wallace Jr. College in Dothan and has an Auburn grade point average of 3.44.

Gary has a perfect 4.0 at Auburn. He transferred from Jacksonville State where he had a 3.91 gpa. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary and a dean's list student.

## Theatre Awards and Scholarships

Incoming freshmen Rachael Schieb of Killen and Susan Smith of Grissom have received scholarship awards from the

Theatre Department at Auburn. Ashley Crow of Birmingham has also been awarded a 1980-81 scholarship. In the spring awards ceremony Laura Gardner of Atlanta was named outstanding theatre student. A special award, provided by a donation from Libby I. Kaplan, went to the department's outstanding technical theatre student, William Rich of Naples, Fla.

Theatre service book awards for "extraordinary achievement and outstanding service to the AU Theatre" went to Laura Gardner, Kaki Lucius of Birmingham, Rudolph A. Goldschmidt of Birmingham, Betty Nelson of Augusta, Ga., Donna Nelson of Montgomery, and Trish Hanger of Auburn.

## Business & Education Support High School Economics Teaching

Two institutes taught this summer by the School of Education and the School of Business should help improve high school economics teaching. Teachers chosen for the first institute were social sciences teachers who had no economics background. More advanced students participated in the other. Dr. Andrew M. Weaver of the Department of Secondary Education directed the Institutes with Mrs. Dorothy Sherling of the School of Business as associate director.



STORY THEATRE—Principal actors in "Story Theatre," the first production of Auburn's Summer Repertory Theatre, get some instructions from director Marilyn Powell, left front. The actors, rehearsing in the prop room, are, from left, Ken Taylor of Montgomery, Bruce Stewart of Birmingham, Carol Meadows of Marietta, Ga., and Mitchell Lackey of Cullman.

—Photo by Will Dickey

## Auburn Sororities Care About More Than Boys and Chapter Meetings

Auburn sorority members are interested in typical college girl pursuits of men, honors, beauty contests, knowledge and such but they are also interested in helping people less fortunate than themselves. Through Panhellenic, the governing body of the 15 campus sororities, they donate to such organizations as the Lee County Humane Society, the Alabama Society for Crippled Children, and the Lee County Christmas Committee. They also provide for needs on an individual basis.

A bright little girl who was gradually losing her hearing was helped by Panhellenic this year. "The child was a straight A student, but the increasing hearing loss was causing her grades to really drop," according to Debbie Bouchert, clinical fellow in audiology at the Auburn University Speech and Hearing Clinic. The child's parents couldn't afford a hearing aid so representatives from the Speech and Hearing Clinic contacted Panhellenic. "The Council contributed enough money to pay for her hearing aid, ear mold, and therapy fees as well," said Miss Bouchert.

Individual sororities also have made generous contributions to the clinic according to Miss Bouchert. "The donations from Panhellenic and some of the sororities have allowed the clinic to really grow and to provide the community with better services," she added.

The sorority members also spend time fundraising for their national philanthropies, planning parties for underprivileged children, visiting nursing homes, and helping with the Special Olympics.

Donna West, benevolence chairman of the 1980-81 Panhellenic Council, said the most recent contribution was to the Auburn Chamber of Commerce toward the purchase of a \$40,000 paramedic unit for the Auburn community.

## ROTC Officials Maintain August Grad 'Outstanding U.S. Female Cadet'

Deborah L. Nykyforchyn, who is majoring in civil engineering, received the Governor's Award for the ROTC Corps of Alabama. ROTC officials at Auburn have said she is "without a doubt the most outstanding female ROTC cadet in the United States."

Currently maintaining a 3.9 out of a possible 4.0 as she works on her second undergraduate degree, Deborah became interested in an Army career while teaching on a base in Germany for 2½ years.

At Auburn she is a member of the Varsity Rifle Team which won the Southeastern Conference championship this spring and vice president of Tau Beta Phi, engineering honorary. She is cadet battalion executive officer (second highest leadership position in Army ROTC at Auburn) and was designated distinguished military student in 1979. When she graduates in August she will be the second Auburn female cadet to receive a regular Army commission. She is the recipient of every



DIXON CENTER'S FIRST STUDENTS—Solon Dixon Forestry Education Center, Andalusia, shows off its first group of forestry students ever to participate in a summer camp program at the new facility. The \$500,000 complex plus adjoining land was donated to Auburn by Dr. and Mrs. Solon Dixon of Andalusia. Mrs. Thelma Dixon also donated funds for the construction of an auditorium

classroom in memory of her late husband, Charles Dixon. This picture was composed on the porch of the old Dixon home, a house built in the 1840's, which serves as an office-library and museum. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon are seen just left of the column on the left.

*Agriculture Experiment Station Research Information Photo*

award authorized by the Department of Military Science at Auburn.

Deborah is married to SSgt. Harold W. Taylor, U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Rucker. He leaves for Germany October 3. When Deborah graduates in August, she'll go to Ft. Belvoir, Va., for basic training.

## June Grad Member Of Kennedy's Staff

Although David Garner Wade who received a degree in public administration from Auburn in June lost the election to be a Kennedy Delegate for the Democratic Convention later this year, he'll be there. But as a member of Sen. Kennedy's staff. The convention experience will be only one of many political activities for David, who worked for Attorney Gen. Bill Baxley's gubernatorial campaign and for the Carter campaign in Texas in 1976. As student coordinator for Kennedy at Auburn, David arranged for Bobby Kennedy, Jr., to speak to students.

Although David is from Illinois, his family has had Auburn connections since 1907. One of his ancestors graduated from Auburn that year and his grandfather, James O. Wade '21, captained the basketball team. His paternal grandmother, Ethel Teague Wade, was housemother for Phi Kappa Tau during the Fifties.

## Home Economics Awards Made

Five students received awards at the second annual honors banquet for the Student Home Economics Association. Jeanne Anderson of Goodlettsville, Tenn., a senior in interior furnishings and equipment, received the Dorothy Dean Arnold Scholarship. Belinda Barron of Opelika, a junior in coordinated dietetics, received the Dana King Gatchell Scholarship. Both awards pay full tuition for the students' senior years.

For the first time the Marion Walker

Spidle Scholarship was awarded. It is named for the former dean of the Auburn School of Home Economics and sponsored and endowed by the Auburn Student Home Economics Association. The recipient was Elizabeth Merrill of Dothan, a senior in the Department of Nutrition and Foods. Susan Partman of Seale received the Cobb De Shazo Award as the most outstanding senior in the Department of Family and Child Development. And, for the second year, Kim Goodgame of Pell City received the Dorothy Dean Arnold Award as the most outstanding student among clothing, textiles and fashion merchandizing majors in the Department of Consumer Affairs.

## Engineering Faculty Get Honors

Seven Engineering faculty members are recipients of recent honors. Dr. Joe W. Reece, professor of mechanical engineering, has been commended by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a recent technical report on a problem occurring in some steam generators at nuclear power plants. He assessed the potential for a phenomenon known as water hammer in the piping system that feeds water into the steam generators of a Hartsville, S.C., plant of the Carolina Power and Light Co.

Two members of the Electrical Engineering faculty have won a commendation and cash award from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for their work in controlling costs of electronic systems. Drs. Koy B. Cook, Jr., and David V. Kerns, Jr., have developed a cost model for NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville. The model will enable designers of electronic systems to find the relationship between the costs of various integrated circuits and the total electronic system cost.

Robert G. Pitts '33, professor emeritus and former head of aerospace engineering at Auburn, was presented a Special Service

Award by the Alabama Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics at their annual awards banquet. The award recognized Prof. Pitts' "outstanding contributions to and service for the Alabama Section" of the organization.

The Alabama Society for Professional Engineers has named Dr. John E. Cochran, Jr., '66 as Outstanding Young Engineer for 1980. The award is based on educational achievements, professional society activities, civic and humanitarian work, and continuing competence and engineering achievements. Promoted to associate professor in 1975, he was named Alumni Professor in 1978. He received his law degree from Jones Law Institute in 1976 and was admitted to the Alabama Bar in 1977. An associate Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, he is a reviewer of three technical journals and is the author of several technical papers and reports.

The Air Force has selected Dr. Richard F. Sforzini, professor of aerospace engineering, to conduct a special graduate level program in rocket propulsion this summer at its Rocket Propulsion Lab. Administration of the 10 week program involving 48 recently assigned military and civilian scientists and engineers will be handled by Auburn's Engineering Extension Service.

New vice president of the American Society for Engineering Education is Dr. Vincent E. Haneman, Jr., professor of aerospace engineering. Dr. Haneman took office the last week in June at the Society's 88th annual convention at the University of Massachusetts. Dean of the Auburn School of Engineering from 1972-79, he is a director of the National Society of Professional Engineers and was national chairman for Engineers Week in 1978 and 1979. He is a member of the governing committee of the National Conference for the Advancement of Research and serves on a task force of the Educational Affairs Council of the American Association of Engineering Societies.

# Points & Views

Here and There—

## My Father and the Poets

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46

Throughout my life in moments of sorrow, loneliness, or depression, I have turned to the poets, religious and secular, for consolation, inspiration, and reconciliation. This habit has existed for so long that I have no idea of its origin, but have for years supposed it to be a natural outgrowth of the cultural tradition that stands as our common heritage. From time to time, the low estate of poetry in these days of hectic technological change has caused

Roden  
me to question my assumption about the general human affinity for poetic statement. However, on a recent visit to my house, my father confirmed afresh my conviction that a love of poetry is almost instinctive to a civilized man.

Dad does not exactly fit the mold of a teacher, scholar, or writer. Many years ago, he could hardly wait until he could leave the classroom forever to engage in the real work of the everyday world. Consequently, he has spent most of his eighty-two years outdoors, working in the fields and forests and along the streams of North Alabama. Six years ago, Dad announced that he was retiring, and as a result, he gave up sawmilling, his chief occupation, to concentrate on the production of livestock and crops, activities which had previously occupied his spare time. In retirement, his work hours per week dropped from eighty-plus to about seventy-plus, and after six years of *retirement*, he managed to find time for a five-day visit with me—perhaps only because he had cracked a couple of ribs while unloading hay by himself: he could not find any help worth hiring to do the job.

Quite obviously, Dad is not the sort of fellow one expects to find glued to an armchair poring through an anthology of English poetry. But that is exactly what he did for the better part of the five days he spent with me. He renewed acquaintance with poets and poems from which he had been separated for more than sixty years and seemed to enjoy himself quite thoroughly. He left me with the request that my next gift to him be an anthology containing his favorite poems.

After Dad left, I could not help wondering whether the schools today prepare young men who leave the classroom early to return to poetry after an absence of sixty years—whether, indeed, such young men today ever become acquainted with any great poets and poems. And, if my suspicion proves accurate, are we not depriving young people of a portion of their birthright—that portion most likely to provide a source of consolation and joy through all the tribulations of life?



—Photo by Will Dickey

*A Provocative Essay*—California produces so many kooky zealots and kinky movements that we sometimes forget that it also breeds some educators and politicians with a great fund of common sense and an urgent desire to get us all back on the right track. The latest evidence I have seen of this commendable tendency appeared in an essay—"The Public School Monopoly"—by John E. Coons in *Newsweek* on June 9, 1980. Those who missed Professor Coons' little gem should go back, pick it up, and join me in some long, long thoughts about its contents.

To whet the appetite of those who haven't read the essay, I offer three trenchant quotations: "...Most [private schools] make it on half the average cost of public schools and still give

scholarships to many low-income pupils." "Private schools in the slums turn out educated children." "The [public] school is not your servant but your master. It has no incentive to win you because it already has you."

\* \* \*

*Baby Calories*—Among the abuses of the English language that upset me, I find none more annoying than a certain commercial for a beer which allegedly contains "one-third less calories." Every time I hear that advertisement, I am troubled by the vision of several tiny calories with each hemmed in from the left and right by two gigantic calories which threaten to liquidate it.

\* \* \*

*A Sign of the Times*—It is indeed sad to note that many college graduates of our day find it impossible to handle properly two common verbs—*lie* and *lay*—which apparently caused no trouble for our unlettered ancestors one thousand years ago. Perhaps, as the curbstone prophets proclaim constantly, we are living in the last days. But even so, any man or woman guilty of "just laying around" should seek the secrecy of the confessional, not proclaim the fact to every passerby.

\* \* \*

*A Straight Thread*—One of my most astute former students reprimanded me gently for using in last April's column the terms *lax* and *permissive times* and *strong moral fiber*. He said that such expressions are cliché and evoke echoes of the pulpit and political platform. I suppose that I haven't listened to enough preachers and politicians recently, for the ones that I have heard don't talk like that. However, my student's criticism is well received. I should have said: "President Hanly Funderburk is a man above hanky-panky, a welcome straight thread in a generally kinky fabric."

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## Architectural Studies At the Beach

By Bob Sanders '52

(Reprinted from The Auburn Bulletin)

A few weeks ago, this primordial urge to go to the seashore came over my family, as it does every five or six years, in spite of all my efforts to stifle it.

So, since I was outnumbered three to one, we went.

I really didn't put up too much fight. It's not that I particularly mind going down there: it's just that we go for different reasons.

The female half of our little clan wanted the sun. They actually get on their swim suits and lie in the sunshine for hours. They just stretch out and lie there, like hamburger on a grill, rotisserieing themselves from time to time so that none of their parts escape the searing. Once in a while they'll baste themselves to presumably add some flavor to the meat.

You can see the meat on them (and the other tons of it scattered around the pool and beach) being sizzled right before your eyes. I've eaten beef that was rarer than some of the female backs and thigh and shoulders and all that I saw exposed to the elements.

I thought about protesting the whole silly self-imposed regimen all these people were subjecting themselves to. I mean, I learned better than that back in the cotton patch—that the boiling summer sun (The wonderful welcome early spring rays are something else.) was something to stay out of as much as possible, not something to be sought, heaven forbid.

But then, my latent architectural tendencies came to the surface as I just happened to notice the construction of some of the people present among the roasters.

There were several individuals with rather striking features; but there was one in particular....

I was stretched out, during one of my brief excursions out into the blinding midday glare, under one of those nice big parasols, reading, when Frosty said, or sniffed, actually, with that cool, unappreciative tone women sometimes use when commenting on the attributes of other women, "I wish you'd look at that."

To be obliging, even though it was just about to be proven that the butler did it, I looked up. I could see what she meant.

There, not ten yards away, was a young woman who must surely have back muscles made of the finest quality steel. The fact that she was able to go about in an upright position was proof of that.

From then on, purely in the interest of science and architecture, I looked pretty often. I would have looked even more often, except her husband, friend or whatever stood about six-six and was broke out with Tarzan-like sinews and thew — oh! he was thew. And he seemed mighty protective. When they'd wade out into the surf, he'd stay very close to her. They whispered to one another and giggled a lot, too.

They didn't hang around the beach very long.



—Photo by Charles McCartha

Over the years, Frosty and I have worked out kind of a game plan about our rare beach trips—always pretty far down the list of my favorite places to go. She and the younguns go out—foolishly, I keep telling them—in the boiling part of the day. I sneak out early, early in the morning, by myself, having learned that trying to get them up is wasted effort.

That's when the sea is beautiful, the beach virginal, comparable to a new snow. Sitting there just at the edge of the water, watching the hypnotic breakers come in and in and in, seeing the little fishing boats cutting through the early haze, I can appreciate the powerful, primeval, universal attraction of the sea that has been the subject of prose and verse since man started putting words together. Inspiring.

Later the beach will be like an ant bed, crawling with bodies. Let them have it then. That's the time of day air conditioning was made for, and a good book, after the newspaper.

Speaking of newspapers, I was mildly surprised to see that the *Montgomery Advertiser* was one of the main papers on display at vending machines all along the coast—till I paused and remembered that the Pensacola-Panama City strip is, after all, the summer capital of Alabama.

All in all, most enjoyable and refreshing. And my faith in our country's textile industry was strengthened considerably. How that little tad of material can support so much.... Only in America! (But they are charging an exorbitant amount per yard.)

By the way, the daughter reported that the girl I have mentioned previously was, last seen, lying down by the pool backside up, sunning herself. She may still be there. I'm not sure she'll ever be able to get up, by herself, anyway.

## Behind The Headlines—

### Looking Back—And Forward

By Kaye Lovvorn

Submerging oneself in the past fifteen years of Auburn history can lead to much food for thought and, if one happens to be something of a history devotee, a tendency to get carried away. All that is to lead up to saying that a major portion of this issue is devoted to recent Auburn history, but it's Auburn history in picture rather than story. And it's Auburn history revolving around the person of President Emeritus Harry M. Philpott, who will be honored by the Auburn Alumni Association on September 20.

It's practically a cliché to say that the past fifteen years have been very significant ones in the growth of Auburn as an academic institution, but that doesn't make the statement any less true.

During the past year, following Dr. Philpott's announcement that he would be stepping down, alumni and faculty have expressed concern that, no matter who Auburn's new leader might be, he cherish and preserve Auburn's efforts toward becoming a true university. They feared that in a time of so-called accountability University purpose would be narrowed to a provincial one that in years past earned Auburn the epithet of cow college. Priorities chosen as a result of the current economic problems faced by Auburn could do just that.

Reading fifteen years of back issues of *The Alumnews* provides an overview of recent Auburn history, a new perspective even for one who had a byline in almost all the issues, for it makes clear Auburn's growth—growth that has come, certainly, in terms of buildings, numbers of students, added degrees.

But equally evident from such an immersion is the more important growth in academic terms: a general education program for all Auburn students; the addition of the International Center for Aquaculture; the co-sponsorship of a distinguished journal of the humanities; the increasing national awards won by students in engineering; the establishment of named, supported professorships; the increased number of lecture series; an increase in scholarships; the establishment of a prize-winning student magazine; the steady honoring of *The Plainsman*; a tremendous growth in the use of the library; an awareness and expansion of Auburn's extension and public service function beyond the areas of agriculture and engineering and into industry, community, and governmental service.

Those examples listed above are not frills; they help make a group of students and teachers clustered together in red brick buildings into a university, a community of scholars (seekers of knowledge) at both the faculty and student level. They add excitement and stimulation to minds, rewards for work well done, a chance for recognition, the fostering of creativity, and the spread of Auburn's service into all areas of Alabama and Southern life. We must not lose sight of our overall purpose as we face the austerity of financial problems. If we do, Auburn, the state of Alabama, the South, and coming generations of Auburn students will be the losers.

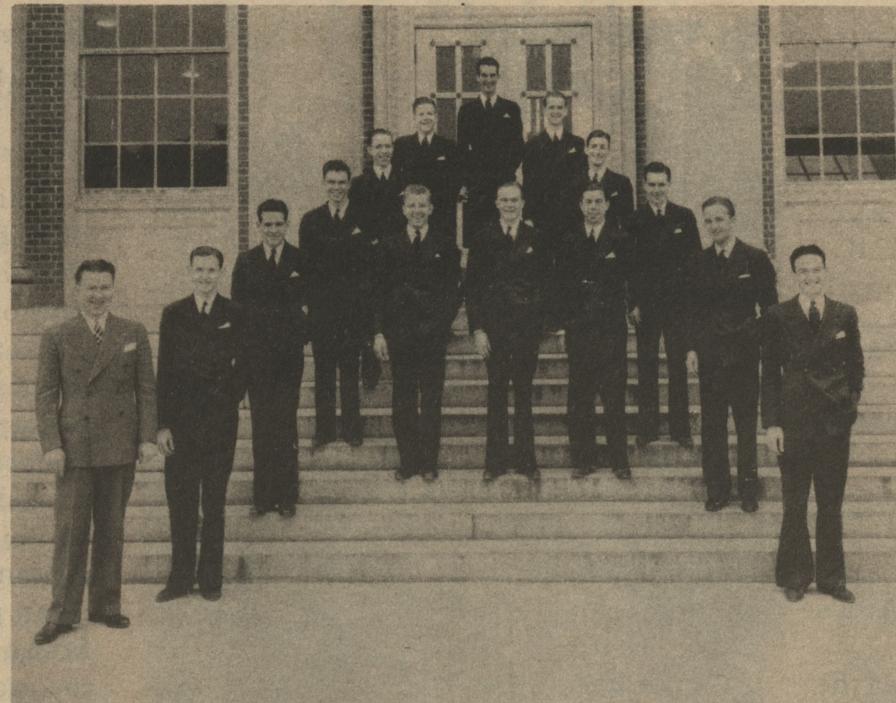
## Knights Plan 50th Celebration

Are you a musically interested Auburn alumnus of the last 50 years? Like the big band sound for listening and dancing? Well, we've got a couple of weekends you want to mark on your calendar.

The Annual Auburn Knights Reunion is coming as always on the first weekend in August, but this one will be something special. It's the 50th reunion of the oldest continuous college band in existence. All former Knights and Knights fans will be gathering at the Best Western-Auburn Conference Center (formerly the All-American Inn, Jovann Inn, etc.) from July 28 on, but officially the whole thing starts August 1. It'll be a hot time in the old town both musically and literally, so make your reservations, get out your horn, and pack your dancing shoes.

And speaking of dancing shoes—the second thing we want to call to your attention is the big old fashioned dance planned by the Thirties house band of the Knights. In honor of the Knights' Fiftieth Anniversary, they'll be returning to campus the weekend of October 4 to perform at the half-time of the Auburn-Richmond game and to play for a dance in the Student Activities Building to raise money for the Music Department.

For additional information about any of the Knights festivities or to order advance tickets for the October 4 dance (\$3.00 each), contact Kit Greene, Alumni and Development Office, 116 Foy Union, Auburn University, Ala. 36849. Telephone (205) 826-4234.



'37 KNIGHTS—Posing formally are the 1937 Auburn Knights, some of whom will be on hand for the big celebration of the 50 years of the Auburn Knights at Auburn. Check the article at left for details of the Knights reunion in August and the return of a Thirties band to play for a dance on October 4.

## The First Official Auburn U Who? What? When? Why? Quiz

The Auburn University Who, What, When, Where, and Why Quiz—A Crash Course in Auburn Legend and History for Alumni compiled by Pat Keller, who was aided and abetted by the rest of the *Alumnews* staff.

1. The name of this newspaper is
  - a. *The Auburn Alumni News*
  - b. *The Auburn Alumnus*
  - c. *The Auburn Alumninews*
  - d. *The Auburn Alumnews*
2. Auburn University was first organized as
  - a. a cow college
  - b. a liberal arts college
  - c. a polytechnic institute
  - d. a Methodist seminary
3. Haley Center is named for
  - a. Arthur Hailey
  - b. Paul S. Haley
  - c. Lee Hayley
  - d. Haley's Comet
4. The first Auburn football team played in
  - a. 1856

- b. 1892
- c. a cow pasture behind Comer in 1910
- d. 1957
5. Auburn's first football coach was
  - a. Knute Rockne
  - b. Shug Jordan
  - c. "Cue Ball" Petrie
  - d. David Housel's grandfather
6. Auburn's first coeds were admitted in
  - a. 1856
  - b. 1892
  - c. a lawsuit
  - d. 1957
7. The number on Alabama Governor Fob James' football jersey was
  - a. 13
  - b. 23
  - c. 17-16
  - d. 88
8. The first women were admitted to the Auburn Band in
  - a. 1910, because male cadets refused to play the flute
  - b. 1929, because of the Depression
  - c. 1939, because of F.D.R.
  - d. 1946, because A.P.I. wanted majorettes
9. The Agricultural Experiment Station was begun with
  - a. a \$100,000 donation from Birmingham businessman Erskine Ramsey
  - b. revenue from an 1885 tax on fertilizer
  - c. a special grant from the U.S. Congress
  - d. a raise in tuition
10. One of the first Auburn battle cries was
  - a. "Give 'Em Hell, Tigers!"
  - b. "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes!"
  - c. "Kicketh Them! Hiteth Them! Runneth All Over Them!"
  - d. "Whup 'Em, Orange and Blue!"
11. Biggio Flats was
  - a. an area where 14 new tennis courts were built in 1940
- b. the original Auburn Knights
- c. a dateless senior who got his jollies letting the air out of other people's tires
- d. a popular informal Auburn night spot
12. The Burning of the Dummy was
  - a. what happened to the student with the lowest grade point in 1892
  - b. what happened to an early Auburn coach who had five losing seasons in a row
  - c. a 1920's tradition wherein a dummy was burned on the night after the last practice before the final game of the season
13. The Wilbur-Hutsell-ODK Cake Race
  - a. began when Coach Hutsell said, "Let them eat cake."
  - b. was the precursor of home-delivered pizza
  - c. began in 1929
  - d. is the annual bake-off staged between rival sororities
14. This institution's name has changed
  - a. once
  - b. twice
  - c. thrice
  - d. four times

### Answer Key to The Auburn Quiz

1. The name of this newspaper is *The Auburn Alumnews*, but you knew that one, didn't you? Didn't you?
2. Auburn University was first organized as a liberal arts college. It began as a prep school in 1856. The college division opened in 1859.
3. Haley Center is named for Paul Shields Haley '01, long-time member of the Auburn Board of Trustees.
4. Auburn's first football team was organized in 1891. Regular players on the team were Wilson, Stephens, Smith, DeBardleben, McKissick, Culver, McClellin,

Barnwell, Dorsey, Ewing, and Captain Lupton. Other squad members were Richards, Buchnalen, Boykin, Dantzler, Culbreath, Graves, Green, Smith, Hare, and Herren. The first cheer was "Rah, rah, ree, Alabama A and MC!" The first game was played against Georgia on February 22, 1892. Auburn won, 10-0.

5. Auburn's first football coach was a young history teacher, George Petrie, who in later years became head of the History Department and dean of the Graduate School. It was in later years, too, that he was nicknamed "Cue Ball."

6. Auburn's first coeds were admitted in 1892, primarily because one of them happened to have a daddy who was college president. Naturally some friends were admitted with her. The first coeds were Kate Conway Broun, daughter of President Broun, Margaret Kate Teague, and Willie Gertrude Little.

7. Alabama Governor Fob James, Jr., wore Auburn jersey number 23. Now, what was Fob, Sr.'s number?

8. The first women were admitted to the Auburn band in 1946—as majorettes. (And the women were allowed to play instruments four years after they were admitted to the band as majorettes.) By the way, the Auburn band enlisted in WWI as a unit and was the first American band to march into Berlin after the Armistice.

9. The Agricultural Experiment Station was indeed begun with revenue from an 1885 tax on fertilizer.

10. One of the first battle cries of the Auburn Tigers was "Give 'Em Hell, Tigers!" Yes, Virginia, even way back when—like in the Teens and Twenties.

11. Biggio Flats, like Auburn's Forestry Plots, was a famous Auburn night spot. Parking in the 50s and 60s at Biggio Flats was almost considered a required course, like English 101.

12. The burning of the dummy was, we think, a 1920's tradition wherein a dummy was burned on the night after the last practice before the final game of the season. Because no one has told us any better, we assume that the dummy was a practice dummy and not a live one.

13. The Wilbur-Hutsell ODK Cake Race began in 1929, the year that the ODK honorary established a chapter on campus. Coach Hutsell, who began the tradition, says that he started the cake race to "give the boys something to do...to keep them out of mischief." Those who know the coach say that he probably was trying to give the boys something to do. They say that the cake race was the perfect way to check out the entire freshman class for track prospects.

14. Auburn's name has changed four times since its inception as a liberal arts college in 1856. It began as East Alabama Male College under the auspices of the Methodist Church in 1856. In 1872, it became Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College. In 1899, the college name was changed to Alabama Polytechnic Institute. And in 1960, Auburn University became the official name of what had been called Auburn all along.

# Favorite Professors

## The Drs. Ward: Scientists As Teachers

By Charles McCartha

Dr. Charlotte Ward once told a reporter for the Auburn *Bulletin* that she and her husband, Curtis, performed a valuable civic function. She said that every town needed its characters and they filled that need. Of course, that was in the distant and faded past when gasoline was only about forty cents a gallon and we Americans were having our love affairs with the twelve feet long, four barrel land barges that made Detroit famous and contributed significantly to our addiction to Middle East oil. That was also when only about three people over the age of twenty dared ride a bicycle on an Auburn public street because such an antic was considered, if not downright unpatriotic, at least a bit eccentric. How times—and the price of gasoline—have changed.

Drs. Charlotte and Curtis Ward still ride their bikes to work as they did when they first came to Auburn in 1957, but the sight of these Auburn professors cycling down North College, she an associate professor of physics on a brown Raleigh, and he a professor of chemistry on an ancient and rather delapidated J.C. Higgins, is no longer an oddity. Students no longer stare and chuckle; and many of the Wards' colleagues have bought bicycles and have joined the Wards in their daily trek to campus. However, some might consider it unusual that the Wards have never bothered to buy a car, nor have they even learned to drive one. "It just never seemed necessary," says Curtis.

Although this is the most obvious indication of the individualistic nature of the Wards' personalities, it is trivial in comparison to their unstinting dedication to excellence as teachers and scientists in their respective fields, and their outspokenness and tenacious convictions as citizens of this world concerned about weighty issues ranging from the future of Auburn University to the turmoil surrounding the use of nuclear energy, to the so-called "creationism vs. evolution" controversy.

Individually each Dr. Ward is a strong-willed, articulate, and brilliant person. A rather large-framed lady with gray streaked hair worn in a bun, Dr. Charlotte Ward has an irrepressible sense of humor and an effervescent chuckle that, when they are talking together, often punctuates her rather slender and graying husband's resonant bass voice. Their candid, often profound remarks, peppered with Charlotte's adroit and frequently hilarious repartee, can whirl a third participant through an invigorating conversation as swift and energizing as a spin through an electron accelerator.

A native of Roundbottom, Ohio, a place he describes as "a general store and a post office," Dr. Curtis Ward met Charlotte while they were both students at The Uni-



TEN MILES PER BREAKFAST—Unlike other Americans, Profs. Charlotte and Curtis Ward are not held hostage to stratospheric gasoline prices. They've never owned a car. The pair has been cycling to work for years and now nobody laughs at them. Many have dusted off the old Schwinn, donned a backpack, and joined the Drs. Ward in a daily trek to campus.

*Photo by Charles McCartha*

versity of Kentucky. He was working on his master's while she had elected to stay in her hometown of Lexington, Ky., and do her undergraduate work. After marriage, they both received doctorates in physical chemistry from Purdue. The Wards came to Auburn in 1957 when Curtis decided to leave his job as a research chemist for Union Carbide in Buffalo, N.Y., and "get into the teaching game." While at Union Carbide, he was a research group leader instrumental in the development of Prestone antifreeze ("That was our baby," he says.) Dr. Ward enjoys the irony in the fact that he was once in automotive research, but has never owned a car.

"I had always planned to go into the teaching bit," Dr. Curtis Ward says, "but I felt that to do an effective job, you also must have industrial experience to talk about chemistry. So I got my industrial experience and came here."

After three years of teaching at Auburn, Dr. Ward became frustrated with a shortage of funds and the Wards moved to Wilmington, Mass., where Dr. Ward worked with the AVCO Corporation in the area of thermodynamics helping develop refractory or heat-resistant materials for use in rockets. He says that the problem he and his co-workers tried to solve was essentially "if you've got this kind of fuel that's

going to burn everything up, then what are you going to use for the rockets' throats and nozzles?"

Dr. Ward says that his work in industry involved some "strange" projects as well as beneficial ones. "One of the strangest," he says, "was at AVCO where we were worrying about, among other things, the effect of a nuclear blast in mid-Atlantic on the communications between London and New York. I've always figured that if there was a nuclear blast maybe communications would be screwed up anyway."

But even though teaching was (and is) far less remunerative than his work in industry, Dr. Ward says that life behind the lectern was as addictive as alcohol, and after one year with AVCO the Wards returned to Auburn. He's been teaching courses in physical chemistry, thermodynamics, and quantum mechanics ever since.

Dr. Charlotte Ward says that when they first came to Auburn with three preschool age children, she "wasn't exactly looking for work." But friends soon persuaded her to teach elementary science for children on educational television. After returning from Wilmington, Dr. Ward was asked to return to the program and she says she taught on television for almost ten years before her family ever had one of their

own. Although Dr. Ward obviously enjoyed her career as a T.V. personality—"old Kentucky hams are the best kind," she quips—she joined the physics faculty in 1961 and began teaching physics courses included in the pre-medicine and pre-dentistry curriculum.

Teaching college physics and chemistry has been a gratifying experience for the Wards. And although a lucrative salary might have tempted Dr. Curtis Ward to keep his job in industry, many students here at Auburn are glad he opted for the teaching profession. Dr. S. D. Worley, himself an associate professor of chemistry who as an undergraduate took Dr. Ward's physical chemistry and thermodynamics courses, says, "I thought Dr. Ward was an outstanding teacher in 1964 when I took his courses and I still think he is an outstanding teacher today. I have been to three universities and I would have to say that he is the best lecturer I've ever heard."

"He is very demanding and his grading standards are very high. But I have found that if one is willing to put forth a moderate amount of effort, one is rewarded accordingly." Dr. Worley goes on to say that his former professor influenced his own methods of teaching. "He is always extremely well prepared in the classroom and he never had to refer extensively to his notes. He is always right on top of the lecture material; he is the best I've seen, and in that respect I've tried to emulate him—which is impossible, of course, but you try for that anyway."

Dr. Worley's praise of Dr. Ward reflects the latter's uncompromising commitment to academic excellence, a commitment that stems largely from his concern that once a student leaves Dr. Ward's courses, that student will know how to apply the chemistry he has learned in any situation encountered on the job. "What you want to do is not only learn some information," explains Dr. Ward, "but more importantly, to be able to utilize, to attack problems you have not seen."

"One of the things that I'm a firm believer in," he continues, "is that this is a university, not a glorified high school, and so I suppose I'm known as a hard professor from that standpoint. One of the things I aim for, whether I'm successful or not, is to enable the students to go out and not be embarrassed in any type of situation they get into."

Like her husband, Dr. Charlotte Ward is also known for her stringent academic standards. In addition to the physics courses she teaches to pre-medical and pre-dental students, she teaches a course in physical science to students majoring in elementary education. As an outgrowth of the course, designed primarily as a cultural and historical approach to science, Dr. Ward has authored a textbook entitled *This Blue Planet*, and has recently completed the manuscript of a textbook called *The World of Physical Science and How to Be at Home in It*. Dr. Ward explains that she decided to write these texts because the people who had made previous attempts to write similar books were scientists whose highly specialized backgrounds simply were not

broad enough to enable them to write a textbook which dealt effectively with the wide spectrum of topics involved in physical science. "But I'm a dabbler in a little bit of everything," she says, "which is a kind of unstylish thing to be as far as science is concerned, but it is very helpful in teaching a course like this."

Just as Dr. Curtis Ward is praised as a professor, so Dr. Charlotte Ward is rated among the best by her students and colleagues. Says one former student of hers, "Dr. Ward is a very enthusiastic teacher who gives lectures that are lively and animated. But the one thing that impressed me the most about Dr. Ward was that on the second day of class, she knew everyone by name, and there were over fifty students in the class."

Assistant professor of physics Dr. Marlin Simon describes Dr. Charlotte Ward by saying, "she demands and gets excellence, and that is what this place is all about. You come here to see how good you can be. Curt and Charlotte both try to get the best out of their students. Both take an interest in the student; they've never tossed one out when he needed help. They let them know from the beginning that they are expected to work, but they don't mind helping their students."

When not in the classroom, Dr. Charlotte Ward enjoys quilting, sewing, knitting, and working with her girl scout troop. She has also been active in civic affairs as a member of the League of Women Voters. In addition, she served as chairman of the faculty senate and president of the general faculty in 1976. As for Curtis, he says that he is a "firm believer that there should be only one person per family who is active in community affairs, so I'm generally not."

But regardless of their hobbies, or even their dedication as professors, the Wards were until recent times best known among Auburn students as the "people who don't own a car." Dr. Worley says that in his undergraduate days at Auburn when the Wards' four children were young, he would watch all six of them riding their bicycles past his house. "I used to see them in the early morning, the whole family riding along in a long line on bicycles. Of course, this was when gas was cheap and everybody had a car, which was a status symbol, and all the students would sort of chuckle at the Wards. But in retrospect it seems very smart. In fact, I just bought a bicycle. I told Curt the other day that since everybody was starting to ride bicycles, maybe he should buy a car."

Dr. Curtis Ward supposes the reason he never bothered to learn to drive is that he didn't want to be forced to choose, like so many of his high school friends, between an education and a car. "So many of my friends had to quit high school to support the cars they got. I wanted to go to school, so I was very careful not to have very much to do with cars." He explains that after he and Charlotte were married and had children, they formed a car pool and just never bothered to learn how to drive. "Besides," he adds, smiling, "bicycling is a lovely way to get from one place to another. You can cuss your boss while you're moving and no problem."

Although the Wards admit that their form of transportation has its disadvantages—as in cases of emergency, it is clear that they really wouldn't rather have a Buick. "I think that riding a bicycle is a matter of confidence," says Dr. Charlotte

Ward. "To ride a bicycle and not do the things everybody else does simply requires knowing who you are. You don't have to have any props; you don't find your identity in how fancy a house you own, or how fancy a car you drive. If you already know, you don't have to worry about things like that." Then she says with a chuckle, "My Aunt Bess brought me up to be a snob."

Dr. Charlotte Ward says that their lifestyle has precipitated some hilarious incidents. "The most fun I think I ever had," she chuckles, "and my friend sitting next to me nearly collapsed with laughter way under the dinner table, was at a state meeting of the League of Women Voters. There was this rich doctor's wife sitting at our end of the table and she got to bragging about all the fancy cars her family owned. She had two or three grown children and she was telling who had the Porsche and who had the Mercedes, and finally after a moment's silence I said, 'I drive a J.C. Higgins.' This utterly floored this woman because she thought I had some fancy sports car that she had never heard of, and she said, 'Oh, what's that?' And I replied, 'It's a bicycle.'" Then Dr. Ward adds, "I always like to puncture windbags."

Although Dr. Charlotte Ward has a well-equipped arsenal of humorous and sometimes pleasantly sarcastic verbal warheads, she calls out the heavy artillery only when warranted and she uses it discriminately, taking careful aim at deserving prey. Both Drs. Ward don't hesitate to deflate overblown egos and pretensions with finely hewn sarcasm, but when it comes to the issues confronting our society, issues of both local and worldwide consequence, they speak with genuine concern and remarkable candor.

When asked what they envisioned as the ideal Auburn University, the Drs. Ward talked about a university that continued to grow and develop the very best programs possible in all disciplines. "We've been associated with Auburn for twenty years," says Dr. Charlotte Ward. "When we came to Auburn it was the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and it was well named. I think we've seen it make tremendous strides in those twenty odd years toward being a university—we both have tenure, shall we speak frankly? I think we are, as many people in the arts and sciences are, distressed at the possibility that we might slip back from that position." Dr. Ward is among the group of local Phi Beta Kappa members who have been working for the eventual establishment of a chapter here at Auburn. In 1978, Auburn's most recent request for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter was turned down. Although Dr. Ward states that she is not certain that the visitation committee gave Auburn "a really fair deal," she goes on to say, "but be that as it may, they did not see that we were the champions of the liberal arts to the extent that they were looking for in establishing a chapter here."

"But I would like to see us go on in the direction of being a true university where the liberal arts and sciences would play as fundamental a role as the technologies. I think both are part of our 'mission,' that's a word you hear a lot, as a land-grant college."

Dr. Curtis Ward echoes his wife's beliefs, saying that Auburn's academic standards should never be compromised. "One of the attitudes that used to be prevalent and still is to an extent, even among

deans," he says, "is this idea that this is a state school with 'good ole' boys,' so we ought not expect as much from them. I've fought this for years because Auburn gets the whole range from the worst to the best students, and you should expect them to do well."

"I remember being in a meeting once and I was saying that we had to have these standards and so on, and somebody said, 'Well, this is not Harvard.' And I said, 'Hell no, it isn't! We ought to be better than Harvard!'" At this point Dr. Charlotte Ward states that Auburn is the only state school in Alabama that still has a minimum entrance requirement and that each year entering Auburn freshmen are generally better calibre students than those at other state schools.

The Drs. Ward also believe that Alabama's revenues appropriated for higher education are stretched dangerously thin particularly among too many state junior colleges. They state quite frankly that many students coming to Auburn from junior colleges are not prepared to tackle basic, college level chemistry and physics, and that these students are, as Dr. Curtis Ward says, "simply cheated out of their money because they were told, 'you're prepared,' and then they weren't."

On issues more far reaching than those surrounding Alabama's educational system, the Drs. Ward are equally outspoken. They both believe, for example, that nuclear energy is a viable and appropriate solution to this nation's energy problems. Although they are quick to point out that stringent controls should be placed on the construction and operation of nuclear generating plants, Dr. Charlotte Ward says that she and her husband "don't have any hesitation about supporting the use of nuclear power. There are obviously risks, but I think they are containable and I think no greater, in fact in most cases less, than most other ways of generating electricity.... You've got to admit the nuclear industry has the best safety record of any industry in this country." She adds that often with some people "nuclear energy is an emotional issue far more than a rational one."

Dr. Curtis Ward again concurs with his wife saying, "I grew up in a coal mine district, and as far as safety and pollution are concerned, nuclear power looks a lot better than any coal mine in that area.... It is an awful way to make a living. The electricity that comes out of the line is so cheap and so clean compared to how it got here using coal."

Having long been active members in the First Baptist Church of Auburn (Dr. Charlotte Ward is both a Sunday School teacher and church deacon), the Drs. Ward have no trouble relating their beliefs as Christians to their professions as scientists. When asked how she would answer someone who stated that science and religion are mutually exclusive, or more specifically, that the theory of evolution contradicts the story of the creation in Genesis, Dr. Charlotte Ward had these comments: "You start with certain premises. Of course, science doesn't prove anything; that isn't the point. But you start with the premise that God is and that He can do anything He pleases. I remember my daughter asked me one time after she had just memorized the first few verses of Genesis, 'But Mother, how did He do it?' And I told her 'I don't know; nobody was there taking notes.'

"If you prefer to be irresponsible," she

continues, "and not care for your fellow man, and not believe that God is in the picture, and deny the uniqueness of man; or if you're a fundamentalist and say that according to brother so-and-so down at the church, God did it this way as it is written in the King James Version, and be closed minded, it seems to me that both attitudes are equally reprehensible."

Dr. Ward says she feels that the current scientific theories concerning the origin of the universe and life in it don't contradict the Biblical accounts of creation, but only state the same thing in different terms. "It would not have made much sense to the people then," she states, "if Genesis had read, 'In the beginning, there was a plasma and an instability occurred and there was an explosion in which all matter and antimatter was created.'

"That would fit very well with late twentieth century astrophysics, but would have meant nothing when Genesis was written, and it might mean nothing one hundred years from now when there are better theories of astrophysics. But to say, 'God created the heavens and the earth' makes sense both then and now."

Candid, articulate, irrepressible, Drs. Charlotte and Curtis Ward are still quite the characters she once proclaimed. And it is concensus among those who know them well that as professors, they have brightened their respective niches as author and research scientist and given special lustre to Auburn's Departments of Physics and Chemistry.

## Blake Enjoys Teaching, Tries to Make Students Enjoy Learning

By Teresa Winbon '80

A lot of things have changed around Auburn since Professor George Blake first came here as an undergraduate in the early 40's. Back then he lived in Graves Center, the group of small white houses situated among the tall pine trees across from Saunders Chemistry building. Today the houses are used as offices. The dining hall where he used to eat and, for a while, worked part-time is now replaced by Swingle Fisheries building. Today Prof. Blake spends his time between Cary and Funchess Halls, teaching his Economic Entomology classes and, in the winter, biology courses. He also devotes much time and effort to keeping and improving the bee laboratory facilities and teaching a bee culture course.

Another very obvious change is the enrollment at Auburn, and the size of the classes. Prof. Blake's classes have not been excluded from this growth, though his popularity as an instructor could be the main factor in the increasing size. "I think the reason my students like my classes is because I enjoy teaching and I try to make them enjoy the classes," he says. "They say I'm hard, though I don't think so. I just cover the material for the exams using the test and my own notes, and if I think of anything interesting that might help them tie everything together, I bring it up in class."

"I'm an energetic type fellow; I can't keep still even during quizzes. When the students are taking a written quiz I try to

keep quiet, but in the entomology classes I tell students that they should be able to identify insects under any and all circumstances. So during their identification quizzes I proceed to bang around on the garbage cans, talk, sing, whistle, play, and have a good time. Most of the students seem to enjoy it, though others don't really appreciate my sense of humor."

After graduating from Auburn in 1947 with a B.S. in agriculture, then in '48 with an M.S. in zoology, Prof. Blake went to the University of Illinois to work on his Ph.D., which he finished after returning to Auburn to do research. For awhile, he devoted all his time to research and gaining experience in several fields. The studies included problems with crimson clover yields, and the effects and control of insects on forest crops, cotton, peanuts, fruit, vegetables, and livestock.

"I had always resisted teaching," he says of the time while he was into research, "but I was persuaded to try it part-time along with the studies I was conducting. Trying to do both is impossible though, so I had to make a decision. I decided to teach, and I have a good time with it. I like to teach my students something they can carry with them when they leave this place, so I don't feel like I'm doing this for nothing. I'll continue to teach as long as I feel this way and still enjoy it."

Though Economic Entomology is his main course, his favorite is bee keeping. He got into it while he was conducting studies on pollination and it became necessary to move some bees. "I already had a high interest in bee culture, so I kept up with it and now I teach the course three times a year. It's a popular class, though I try to keep the class size to about 18 to 20 people." Any more than this he explains, is too many to have standing around the hives because the bees can't get in, then pile up behind and get disorganized.

The University has about 35 hives and is trying to build up to 50 colonies. Prof. Blake has 30 to 35 of his own, which he uses primarily for teaching purposes. The Bee Culture course is designed to teach students how to use the equipment and to handle the bees. The main problem he has is trying to get students over the fear of getting stung. "If you can get them out there and interested and show them the inside of the hives, soon it gets to the point where they don't realize those bees are flying all around."

One requirement for the course is that during lab before taking the class on any

trips away from the University, each student gets a bee stinger placed on his hand. This is so that Prof. Blake can determine the effect a sting will have on each individual. Some people are allergic in varying degrees to bee stings, and, as a safety precaution, he likes to know in advance.

Prof. Blake is allergic himself, though the intensity varies each year. "If I anticipate going out on a trip where I'll be exposed, I'll take the necessary medicine beforehand and be ready in case I get stung."

Besides using the bees for teaching purposes, they are being prepared for when the major honey-crops come in during the spring. Sometimes the bees are sought by owners of orchards for pollinating purposes. The school also sells its own "Auburn University Honey."

The bee lab is a new facility located on the old horticulture farm. Prof. Blake cites plans for continued improvements of the concrete building to make it a very modern laboratory to show people what they ought to have in the line of extracting equipment, how to handle and store the tools, and, of course, for teaching labs.

In addition to the entomology and bee keeping courses, Prof. Blake also teaches introductory biology courses. He enjoys these courses because he tries to develop an interest for them in the students early in their college careers. He feels it is important to have the best professors available to teach the basics so students will get "fired up and stay that way" in subsequent courses. "Some of the more experienced professors think it's degrading to teach freshmen courses," he concedes, "but I don't. I enjoy them, too."

Despite the numerous changes around the Auburn campus during his 32 years at Auburn, Prof. Blake says that although he has had several opportunities to go elsewhere, he wouldn't be anywhere else. "I'm at Auburn because I want to be, not because I have to be."

## Debbie Owen, French G.T.A. on the Up and Up at AU

By Gail Barber

Another quarter, another class, another teacher—and just who will be the person

behind that ambiguous word "staff"? Sitting amongst a small but growing group of my future FL 122 (French) colleagues, I notice the quiet entrance of a young lady with a catch smile and big dark brown eyes. Looking closer, I see that she is carrying a small brief case, which could only mean one of two things: either she is a very professional student or the new French teacher. The mystery is quickly solved as she heads for the big desk in front of the class and begins extracting various forms, cards, books, and workbooks from the brief case.

At the ring of the 11:10 bell, class officially begins. "Bonjour ma classe. Je m'appelle Mademoiselle Owen." (My name is Ms Owen.) Then a few more slightly familiar French phrases fly past my startled ears and she breaks into English: "I am a G.T.A. (Graduate Teaching Assistant) and will be teaching you this summer as well as taking classes myself. I hope to keep this class low key and fun." However, one problem with teaching college students a new language is to get them to abandon their reputations and revert to elementary words and sentences spoken in the new language. The loud mouths become amazingly quiet and the quiet become inaudible. Total class response sounds about as loud as one normal voice. The first day of class is especially bad as students fear revealing what they have forgotten from the previous course, FL 121. Finally, after twenty minutes of a grueling question and answer session, Mademoiselle Owen finds the key to success, at least for this one class, as she says with honesty, "I would appreciate your cooperation because, believe it or not, teachers get a little nervous on the first day of class, too." When she put her own reputation on the line, the barriers that had previously prevented any type of oral response were broken. To know what the teacher was feeling somehow brought the class out of its silence and French conversation began to flow.

Mademoiselle Owen, on interview became Debbie Owen, with a preference to be called "Debbie." Debbie has a B.A. in French from Auburn and is presently working on her Master of French Studies. She previously taught FL 121, the beginning French course and is now teaching FL 122. Debbie says that she hopes to continue a teaching career in French on the beginning college level. She, being a faithful Auburnite, hopes to someday join the ranks of Auburn professors.

Debbie grew up in Florida and moved to Camp Hill, Alabama, with her family, where her father became a "gentleman farmer."

"Auburn is an old tradition in my family. My great-uncle and my uncle graduated from Auburn. Also, my Dad always wanted me to come to Auburn and for years I was convinced he wanted me to play football—but somehow I felt that was just not my field as far as career is concerned."

"I came to Auburn as an applied voice major and changed to French after two years. When I became interested in French, through the suggestion of a friend, I went to talk with Dr. DiOrio, who was head of the Foreign Language Department. She really encouraged me and even before I started, I began to feel confident and successful in French."

"After I graduated, last spring quarter, I decided to go on to graduate school. I talked with Dr. DiOrio and she recommended



Debbie Owen

—Photo by Charles McCarthy

that I continue to study at Auburn and so here I am."

Last summer, Debbie went to France to study. She took two six-week courses with native professors in Clermont-Ferrand. "We took a lot of field trips to medieval towns and went on weekend excursions to the mountains. The one thing that I learned was something that Dr. DiOrio advised me about before leaving, 'Soyez flexible!' (Be flexible!) Everything did not go as planned and on schedule, but I learned to make the best of every situation. I remember on arriving in Clermont-Ferrand, our rooms were not ready and we were bussed out for a quickie tour of the town. To this day, I do not know exactly what we saw, but I did catch up on my sleep."

"When I came home, I entered graduate school and began teaching courses. I really loved it from the start."

Debbie says she has never had any real problem students, because they generally weed themselves out with poor grades. "I've never had any pathological murderers, at least not that I know of. I realize that not every student in my class is an avid French fan, so I try to gear the class for both French and non-French majors by keeping it fun and informal. I'm not that much older than my students, so I don't try to keep myself too aloof from the class. I've never had a student to take advantage of my youth. I do understand that professors need to keep a certain distance from their students, but I have not reached this point yet."

Although she really did not want to mention it, she recently received two honors in French. She was a finalist in a French graduate level composition contest, and she also received a \$500 scholarship provided for Auburn graduate students by the Alliance Francaise of Montgomery.

Debbie is certainly talented in French and as a teacher of beginning college students. She has a way of motivating her students to reach out to grow and learn for themselves.



BEE LAB—Dr. George Blake '47, pictured in his bee lab, thinks good teachers are needed in freshman courses so that students will "get fired up and stay that way."

—Photo by Charles McCarthy

# Recent Retirees

## Dr. Laura Newell Retires To Travel

By Andrea Still  
AU News Bureau

Dr. Laura Newell always said she was going to take early retirement rather than wait until the end. But that doesn't mean the gray-haired Auburn University elementary education professor emeritus is retiring from life; to her, retirement simply signals a new phase.

"I've been dressing and going to school since I was six years old," says the Chambers County native whose retirement was effective June 16. "It's time for something else."

That something else for Dr. Newell will be traveling, for which she has had little opportunity during her 22 years of teaching at Auburn. She would like to see Europe and possibly take a Caribbean cruise. There are also a number of places in the United States she would like to see, including the autumn color tour on the East coast.

In addition, Dr. Newell plans to renovate a guest house on the farm where she grew up (and which she now co-owns with her sister), put the fish pond there back into operation, and spend time with her friends. She may even take a little time to reflect on her Auburn days. The retiring professor says she'll remember most fondly her associations with colleagues and students and, of course, the teaching process itself.

"I love to teach," says Dr. Newell, who was recently named the outstanding teacher in the School of Education. "If I do any one thing well, it's teach. I tried administration but didn't particularly like it."

When Dr. Newell graduated from LaGrange College, teaching at the university level was far removed from her mind. She recalls thinking if she ever taught college it would be mathematics. But thanks to an interesting offer from the dean of the School of Education, Dr. Newell left Tuscaloosa, where she had been a high school math teacher and elementary school principal, to come to Auburn in 1958 as an instructor in education. After receiving her master's degree and doctorate, she went on to become a full professor.

Those first years at Auburn found her teaching an elementary math program on educational television, in addition to meeting her regular full-time teaching responsibilities. Three times a week, for four years, Dr. Newell worked to introduce the "new math" to the students and teachers of Alabama. Together, the students got used to the new math system and Dr. Newell got used to projecting herself beyond the camera and into the classroom.

"It was a tough assignment," says Dr. Newell. "Teaching on television is quite different in that it forces you to be organized down to your every move. Also, you can't get any reaction from the children. You can't see their little eyes light up when they understand something."



Dr. Laura Newell

-AU Photo

During Dr. Newell's tenure at Auburn, she served on various university committees, such as the women's disciplinary committee, senate committees, and the university curriculum committee. She held several offices on the faculty club and was sponsor of both Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Pi education honorary.

The education professor also left her mark in curriculum and program development. One of her major contributions was as associate director of a federal grant entitled "Training Teacher Trainers." As a result of that, she and several others wrote the program now being used in elementary education at Auburn.

"It has been in operation nine years now and has proved to be a very good program," she says. "We get good feedback from the people who employ our teachers."

Dr. Newell finds the students today more able than those she taught in her earlier years. Some are very dedicated, she says, and the overall caliber is better.

"I see some of the students I worked with as doctoral students now taking leadership positions in the state," she says. "I look back on this with a lot of pride and satisfaction."

The education professor feels a teacher's role is to inspire each student to reach his goal, not conform to some pattern.

"Teaching can be just standing there lecturing," she says. "Or it can be helping students develop their thinking process skills so they can solve problems. Each stu-

dent should have the possibility of developing his own special needs and we, as teachers, have the responsibility of helping them to do this."

Dr. Newell has done a lot of consulting work for school systems in other states, leading workshops for math teachers. She may continue to do some consulting work after retirement for the AU School of Education, she says, and may even do a little graduate teaching.

"I have mixed feelings about leaving, but now that it's here, I'm looking forward to it," says Dr. Newell. "I'll always remember my life at Auburn, especially the many friends I have all over campus."

## Architecture Can Offer Help for Urban Problems

By Dru McGowen  
AU News Bureau

If the university setting for architecture were more like the land grant setting for agriculture, urban blight and rural desecration might not quite be the problems they are today. "Universities should be centers of learning for young and old," according to Prof. William Speer of Auburn University. "To be such, you have to know where the problems are; you have to have feedback."

The registered architect, who is leaving the teaching profession after 25 years, says, "Just look at how successful agriculture has been with its Cooperative Extension Service.

"The medical profession operates pretty much the same way. Many hospitals are affiliated with universities, so that hospital problems become research problems. When they are resolved they are taught and the information then gets to local physicians. The same thing could be true with other areas."

Prof. Speer, who came to Auburn in 1962 as dean of the School of Architecture and Fine Arts and returned to teaching in 1967, has been trying to promote the concept with architecture since he began his career in education at Clemson University in 1955. Prior to that he had worked for various contractors, including the Federal Housing Authority, and in his own architectural firm.

"Architects have never really understood the problems," he says. "We have lived in ivory towers. Energy-conscious, solar-designed buildings might already be the norm had we been more responsive."

"There might also be a new type of professional: the architectural builder for subdivision homes."

Prof. Speer says the individual architect cannot sit back and wait for clients to come to him. "Nor should we tolerate nonprofessionally trained people in high public offices who are responsible to the nation for decision making in housing or major architectural and environmental planning."

What Prof. Speer would like to see is a

continuing education program for adults with three components: 1) seminars, classes and workshops to update practitioners; 2) in-house dissemination of information so that persons planning professions in other fields would be more knowledgeable about the value of design and the arts in general; and 3) a concerted effort to educate the public, including more use of television.

"We should be an information bank, disseminating a philosophy of responsibility toward the improvement of the social aspects of man," he says. "We should take the leadership in convincing persons of authority that environmental planning is a logical approach to preventing mass chaos in an exploding population. In short, we should be 'telling people how to grow tomatoes.'"

But, Prof. Speer says, "For fear of trespassing, we have allowed everybody to do what they want to do, with no restrictions. If the public were better educated to the value of design and to the dimension the arts add to the quality of life, both individual and community would have a sense of responsibility and pride."

Prof. Speer, who will begin his retirement with a vacation in the Adirondacks with a "little sailing and camping," holds the bachelor's degree from Clemson University and the master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He is a member of numerous professional groups, including the American Institute of Architects, Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, and was awarded a design award citation from the A.I.A., United States Southeastern Region.

He served on the Architectural Registration Board for the State of Alabama for five years, was past chairman of the committee on education and examination, Southern Region National Council of Architectural Registration Board, and is past president of the Alabama Association of the Arts.



Prof. Bill Speer

-AU Photo

# Features

## A Scrapbook of Dr. Philpott And Auburn History

On September 20, the Auburn University Alumni Association will honor President Emeritus Harry M. Philpott. To prepare for that recognition and to help us recall the highlights of Dr. Philpott's years at Auburn, *The Alum-news* has prepared the following review of Dr. Philpott's role in Auburn history.

1964



**AUDITIONING?**—Dr. Harry M. Philpott, first vice president of the University of Florida, made a visit to Auburn in December, 1964 as commencement speaker. Among those he met were Paul S. Haley and Frank Samford, members of the Board of Trustees which was then seeking a successor to retiring president Ralph B. Draughon.

—Archives Photo

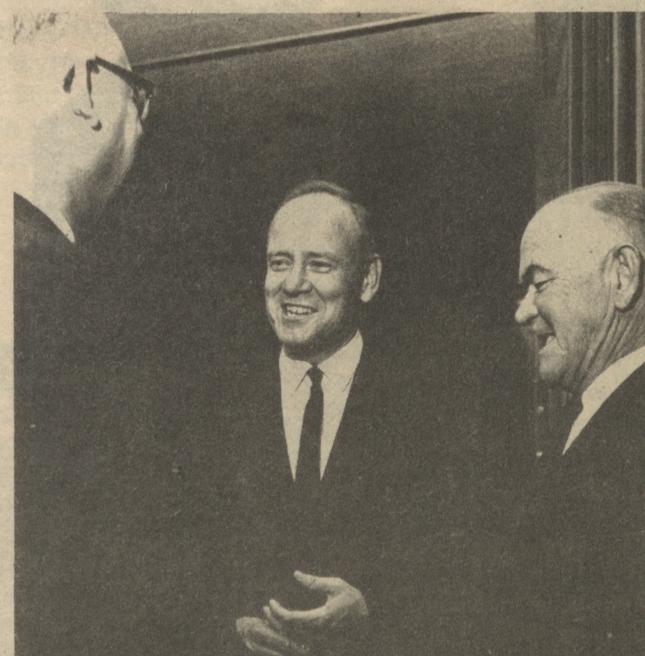


**CHANGING OF THE GUARD**—On September 1, 1965, Dr. Philpott took his seat for the first time as president of Auburn University. His job, he said, would be to "build on the good things here."



**ALL FRESHMEN**—That's how the new president told students he felt as he attended his first picnic for incoming Auburn freshmen. With him are, from left, Linda Cauthen of Montgomery, Ridgely Johnston of Anniston (daughter of W.F. Johnston '40), and Gwen Roton of Montgomery (daughter of Herbert C. Roton '37). All three were enrolled in elementary education and were among 11,853 students on campus that fall. The freshman president was the third minister and the third Virginian to become Auburn president. His background in religion made him like President Tichenor a "professor of moral philosophy" and like President Broun he gave a commencement address before being chosen for the job.

1965



**GETTING ACQUAINTED**—In May, 1965, the announcement came: Dr. Philpott would succeed President Draughon, who said the new president was "an unusually wise choice." On a get-acquainted visit to campus, Dr. Philpott met with members of the faculty including Prof. James Woodall of the English Department (left) and Dean of Faculties Michel Huntley.



**LOOKING OVER THE CAMPUS**—Getting a look at the campus were the president and his family. From left are Jean Todd, Virginia Lee, Dr. Philpott, Mrs. Polly

Philpott, and Cabell. Oldest son Melvin was on tour with the Yale Glee Club.

—Archives Photo



**NAMING SEWELL HALL**—Late in October, 1965 came the naming of Sewell Athletic Dormitory in honor of Roy B. Sewell '22, an avid supporter of Auburn's athletic and academic programs. Pictured with Mr. Sewell (center) and Dr. Philpott is Coach Shug Jordan '32.



**FIRST ALUMNI PROFS**—In 1965, the Alumni Association began its Auburn Annual Giving Program and a survey requested by Dr. Philpott showed how low Auburn salaries were. After a sizeable raise, they remained ten percent below the average for Southern state and land-grant colleges. If, as Dr. Philpott wanted, Auburn were to become the "raider and not the raided," something had to be done to retain good faculty who were leaving for better salaries elsewhere. A part of that "something" was the

initiation of the Alumni Professorships, supported by Annual Giving. Dr. Philpott named the first six in December. Seated with him are Dr. John Lovell of educational administration, Dr. Hanly Funderburk of botany and plant pathology. Standing are, from left, Dr. William S. Smith of speech, Dr. B. F. Hoerlein of small animal surgery and medicine, Dr. R. I. Vachon of mechanical engineering, and Dr. Robert R. Rea of history.

*—Photo by AU Photographic Services*



**PLEASED**—Presenting degrees is among the preferred activities of university presidents—particularly when they are honorary degrees to benefactors of the institution. Dr. Estes H. Hargis '19, retired physician and surgeon of Birmingham, had given Auburn its first two permanently supported professorships in the interest of strengthening the ties of the sciences and humanities. The Hargis Professorship in American Literature was filled by Dr. Eugene Current-Garcia and the Hargis Professorship of British Literature by Dr. Carl Benson.



**INAUGURATION**—On May 13, 1966 Dr. Harry Melvin Philpott officially became the 11th president of Auburn when Governor George C. Wallace slipped the presidential medallion over his head.



**MEETING FRIENDS**—President and Mrs. Philpott greeted Auburn friends, alumni, and visiting dignitaries during the inaugural festivities.

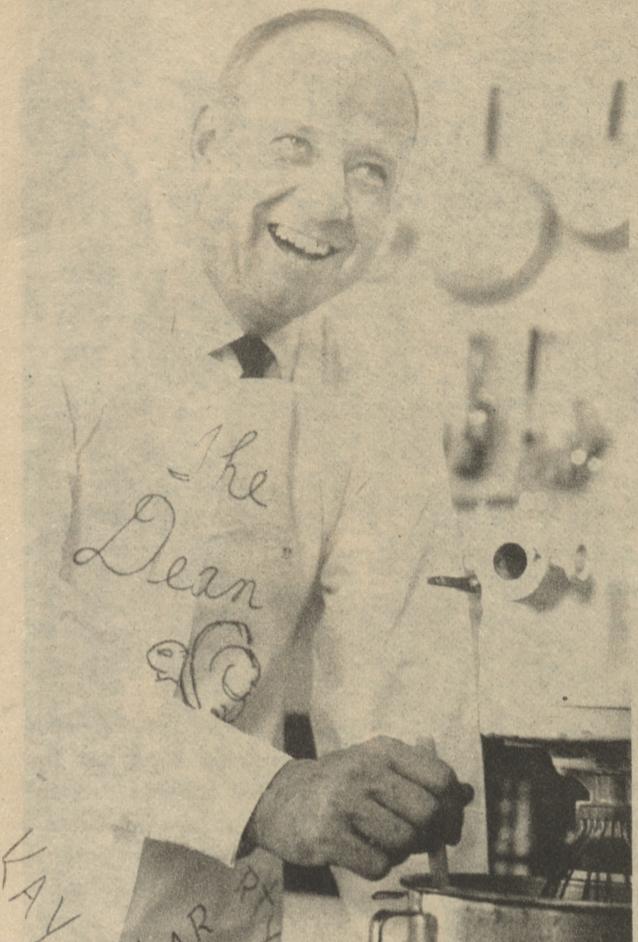
*—Archives Photo*



**DOCTOR OF LAWS**—Jackson B. McGowen, vice president of Douglas Aircraft Corp., second from right, received an honorary degree from Auburn on March 16, 1966. With him are his brothers, James McGowen '49, left, of New Orleans and Neil E. (Dick) McGowen '41 of Montgomery; his mother, Mrs. J.R. McGowen, Jr., of Birmingham; and President Philpott.



**HONORARY DEGREE**—The first—and only—woman to receive an honorary degree from Auburn and the first—and only—woman to deliver a commencement address at Auburn was Sarah Blanton Folsom '41. Dr. Folsom was superintendent of public instruction for the Arizona School System.



**IN HIS SPARE TIME**—The news had gotten out that in his spare time Auburn's president just might be found in the kitchen.

—Archives Photo



**PLAINSMAN WINS TWO**—First it was high honors in the regional competition for *The Auburn Plainsman* and editor Jerry Brown. Then word came that for the first time in 21 years, *The Plainsman* had received an All American rating, the highest given a college newspaper.



**WHEN I'M BEHIND THIS DESK**—When remodeling of the president's offices were complete, student leaders hosted an open house. SGA Treasurer Kay Ivey dem-



**PEP RALLY**—Sporting a "War Eagle" cap in an effort to keep warm, Dr. Philpott and his wife, Polly, attend the traditional Burn the Bulldogs pep rally preceding the Georgia football game. To his right is Coach Shug Jordan.

1967



**LEACH CENTER**—In May, 1967, the University dedicated the Leach Nuclear Science Center with Senator Lister Hill as speaker. Dr. Alvin A. Biggio '26 opened the dedication ceremony in Graves Amphitheatre with a tribute to the late Edmund C. Leach. Mr. Leach had been the first chairman of the Auburn University Foundation and a



**FIRST VISIT SINCE '38**—In June, 1967, Edward C. Forbes '38 made his first visit back to campus since graduation. It was, however, by no means his last, as he has returned to campus several times as lecturer and visiting executive, most recently in October, 1979. Mr. Forbes is president of American Ship Building Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.



key figure in the Auburn Development Campaign. Watching the director of the center, Dr. Warren Andrews, seal the cornerstone are, from left, Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., executive secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association, which had raised the money for the Center, President Philpott, Trustee Frank P. Samford, Sr., '14, and Dr. Biggio.



**HONORS FOR DEAN ALLEN**—A-Day 1967 brought honors and gifts for Dean Roger Allen '18 of the School of Arts and Sciences. Long chairman of the faculty athletic committee, Dean Allen retired that June.

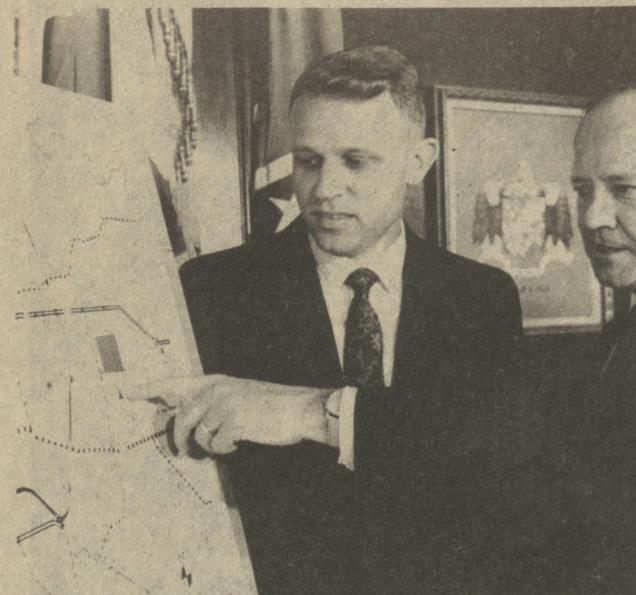


**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**—On August 23, 1967, Dr. Paul Shields Haley '01 celebrated his 87th birthday with friends at Auburn. Dr. Haley was vice chairman of the Board of Trustees which he had served for 50 years, missing only one meeting. In recognition of his service to Auburn, the largest building on campus—then under construction—was to be named in his honor. Haley Center now houses the Schools of Education and Arts and Sciences.



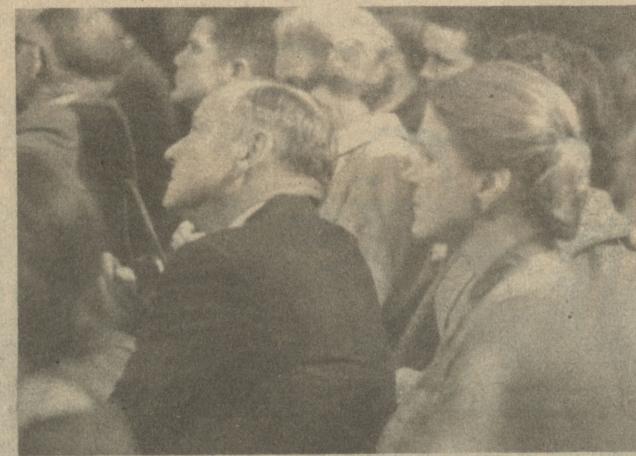
**AUM BEGINS**—The 1967 Legislature voted to create Auburn University at Montgomery and Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace signed the bill into law on September 8.

1968



**AUM PROGRESS**—On February 15, 1968, came the announcement that Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, assistant dean of the Graduate School, would be the new vice president of Auburn University at Montgomery. AUM would open in September with classes in the University of Alabama Center on Bell Street until the new campus could be constructed in north Montgomery between Interstate 85 and U.S. 80.

*—Archives Photo*

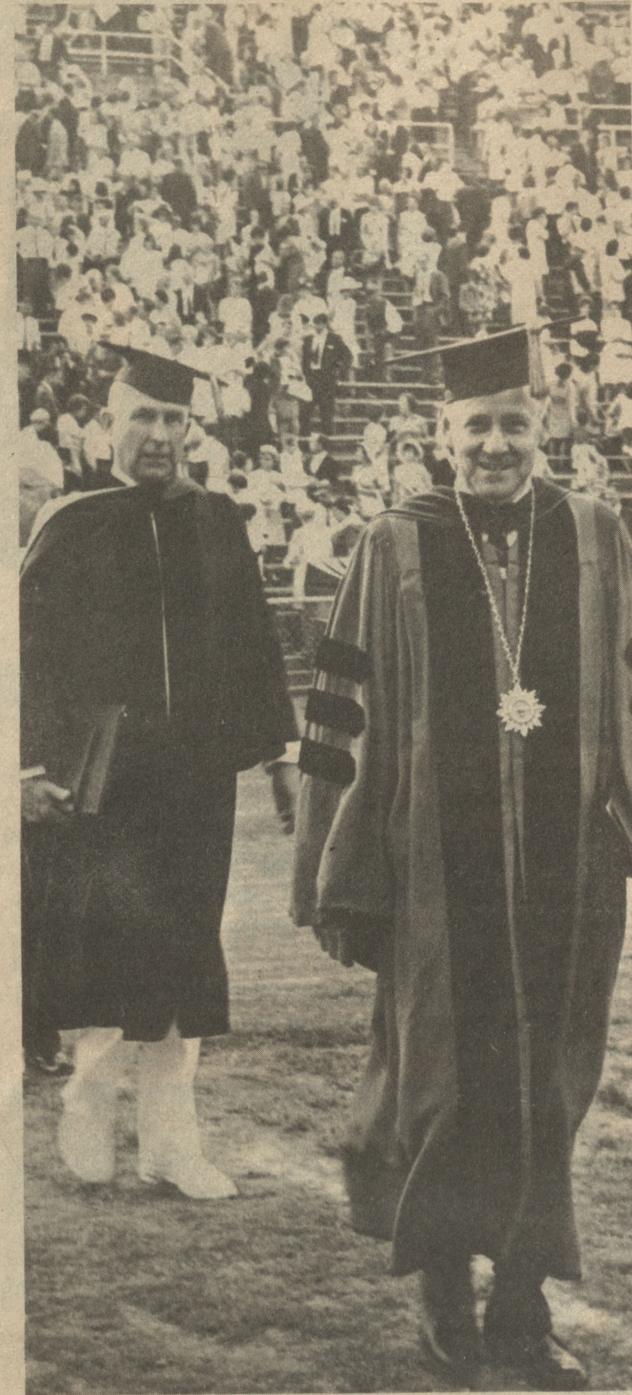


**CLOSER HOME**—For several years Auburn's Conference on International Affairs had brought speakers concerned about problems far away from the town of Auburn or the Auburn campus. In the spring of 1968, it took a look at a situation a little closer home when human rights became the topic. Dr. and Mrs. Philpott listen to Whitney Young, director of the National Urban League and the first black speaker to come to the Auburn campus.



**SWINGLE NAMED**—In May, Auburn's famed Dr. Homer S. Swingle, internationally known for his research involving fish production, was named Alumni Research Professor of Fisheries.

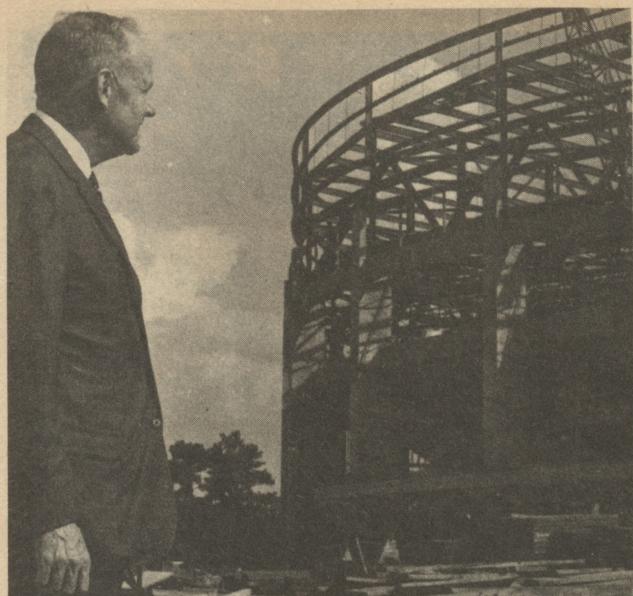
*—Archives Photo*



**DEGREE FOR A SAILOR**—Adm. Thomas Moorer, a native of Alabama, was the June 1968 graduation speaker. He and William L. Sims '20 received honorary degrees at one of Auburn's last graduations to be held in the Stadium.



**AND IN OILS**—After 20 years, three children, and a part-time career as a painter, Cecile Higdon received her bachelor of fine arts from Auburn. Included in her thesis presentation was a life-sized portrait of Dr. Philpott.



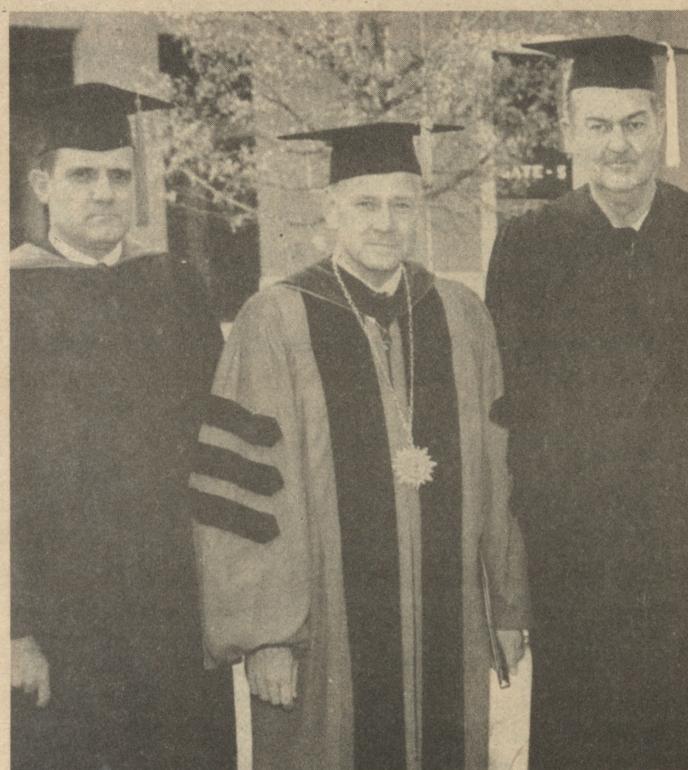
#### NO MORE HANGING FROM THE RAFTERS—

Work progressed on Memorial Coliseum, a structure that meant, said Dr. Philpott, "no more Auburn students will have to hang from the rafters to see a basketball game." It also meant a new home for the athletic department and physical education classes.

*—Archives Photo*



**CALLAWAY FOUNDATION**—A \$500,000 gift from the Callaway Foundation to Auburn endowed two professorships in honor of Auburn alumnus J. D. Hudson '04. Pictured with Dr. Philpott is Charles Hudson '50, vice president of the foundation and son of J.D. Hudson.



**JUDGE SPEAKS**—U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge John C. Godbold '40, left, addressed the graduates at the December 12, 1969 graduation. President Philpott conferred honorary degrees on three distinguished Alabamians (from left of Dr. Philpott): John L. McDaniel,

Sr., technical director of Redstone Arsenal; David King Caldwell '08, a native of Scottsboro before moving to Tyler, Tex.; and Clifton B. Cox, a native of Brewton, now vice president of Armour Foods.

1969



**ENGINEERING**—President Philpott enjoys a light moment with Dean Emeritus of Engineering and Mrs. Fred Pumphrey. Auburn's just announced Ph.D. in aerospace engineering would be the first in the state and NASA had released the news that engineering alumnus Ken Mattingly '58 would be command module pilot when Apollo 13 headed to the moon. (An attack of the measles, however, delayed his trip until Apollo 16.)



**FAMOUS MOTHER**—Among the proud mothers at the June, 1969 graduation was a famous redhead. Susan Hayward was at Auburn to see son Gregory Barker receive the doctor of veterinary medicine. Immediately following that graduation, the focus of the Auburn campus changed as classes moved out of Samford Hall forever. Opening of Haley Center meant the removal of the Departments of English, History, and Speech. No more would late-burning lights stream across Samford Park as graduate students studied and professors graded in their offices on the third floor.

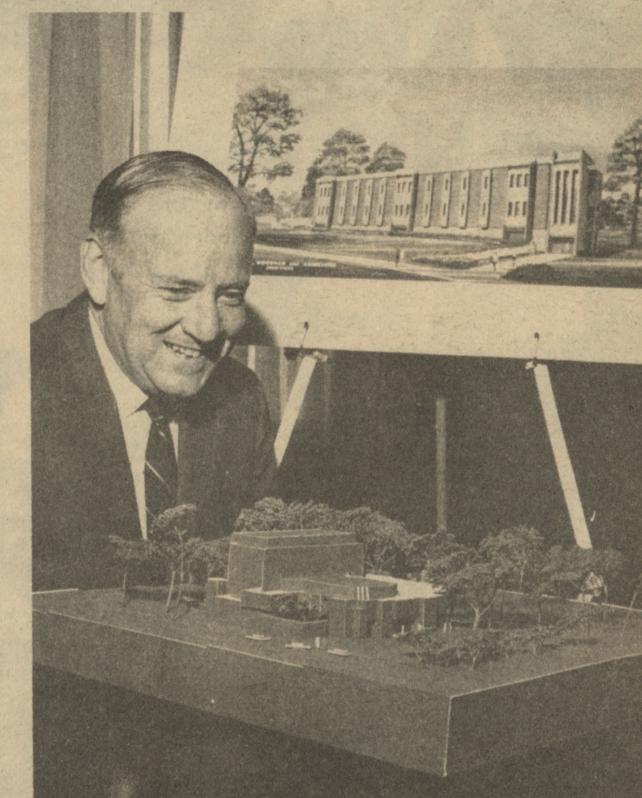
1970



**PRIVATE WORD**—John (Rat) Riley, known for his exploits kicking a football, gets a private word from Dr. Philpott along with the Algernon Sydney Award for 1970.



**AUBURN-GEORGIA GAME**—Among the 60,000 people attending the Auburn-Georgia football game in 1970 were Georgia Gov. and Mrs. Jimmy Carter.



**NEW BUILDINGS**—At Homecoming Dr. Philpott announced plans for a new theatre and 6 new fisheries buildings to house Auburn's internationally-known Department of Fisheries and International Center for Aquaculture. The latter had been created in June with an \$800,000 grant for its establishment on the Auburn campus.



**WOMEN'S RIGHTS**—In May, 1970, an anti-war demonstration turned into a discussion of women's rights in general and at Auburn in particular. Fifteen hundred students turned up for a discussion which led to a march

across campus to the President's Home. Dr. Philpott came out and addressed the coeds and their friends briefly, suggesting that they have a delegation in his office the next morning.

—Archives Photo



**CHAT IN THE PARK**—The spring of 1970 was Auburn's most hectic time as far as student activism went and on May 21 came a day (and night) of activities. On

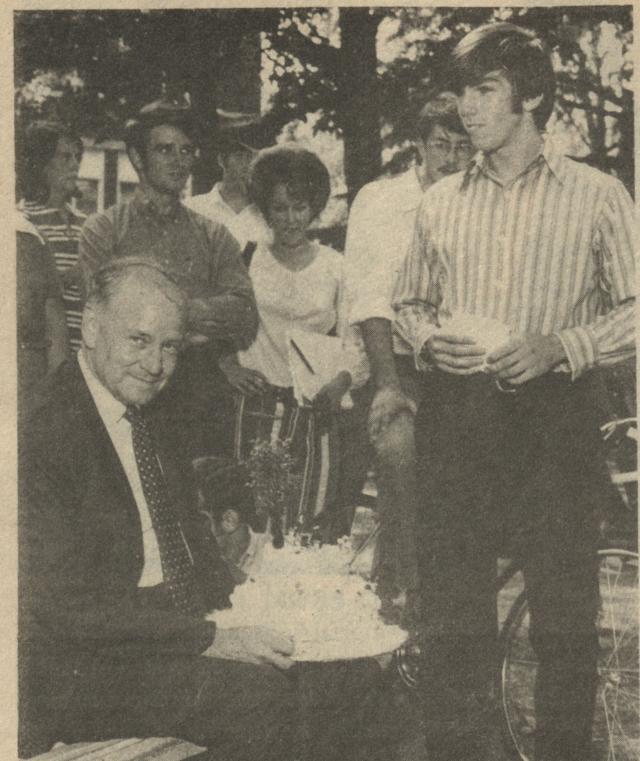
1971



**HUTSELL DAY**—On May 29, 1971, the track at Auburn was named for Wilbur Hall Hutsell (left), Auburn's track coach emeritus, former athletic director, and trainer. Pic-

tured with him are Dr. Philpott and Percy Beard '29, one of four Olympic athletes coached by Hutsell.

—Alumnews Photo



**YEARLY REPLAY?**—In something of a review of the year before, Spring 1971, brought out the activism at Auburn with peace marchers going around campus to visit Dr. Philpott, Dean Cater, and the ROTC offices. Dr. Philpott declined an invitation to join the march, but assured the students that he wanted peace as much as they and invited anyone wanting to talk to him back the next afternoon, when he'd be on a bench in Samford Park. The day of Dr. Philpott's third rap session with students just happened to be his birthday, May 6. SGA President Jimmy Tucker presented him with a birthday cake on behalf of the student body. Figures on the top represented the president in Samford Park surrounded by students.



**A DEGREE FROM DAD**—At the August commencement of 1971, Dr. Philpott presented the B.S. in education to his daughter Jean Todd, who had a teaching job in Birmingham waiting on her.



**DEDICATION OF AUM**—On November 21, 1971 more than 1500 turned out in the cold and wind for the dedication of the \$7.5 million AUM campus. The school had moved from downtown Montgomery to the new campus in September.



**HEISMAN FOR SULLIVAN**—The end to a perfect (well, almost) football season came with the presentation of the Heisman Trophy to Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan.

van as the best college football player in the country. And, on the big night, Auburn's president and football coach found themselves sitting on either side of John Wayne.

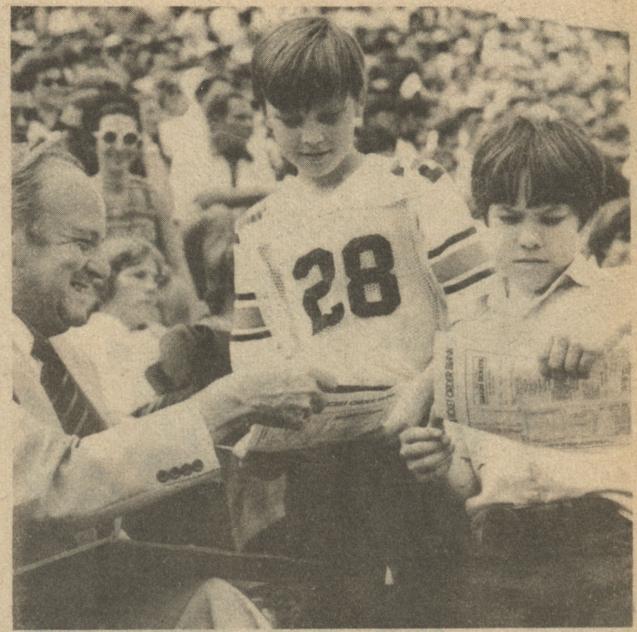
1972



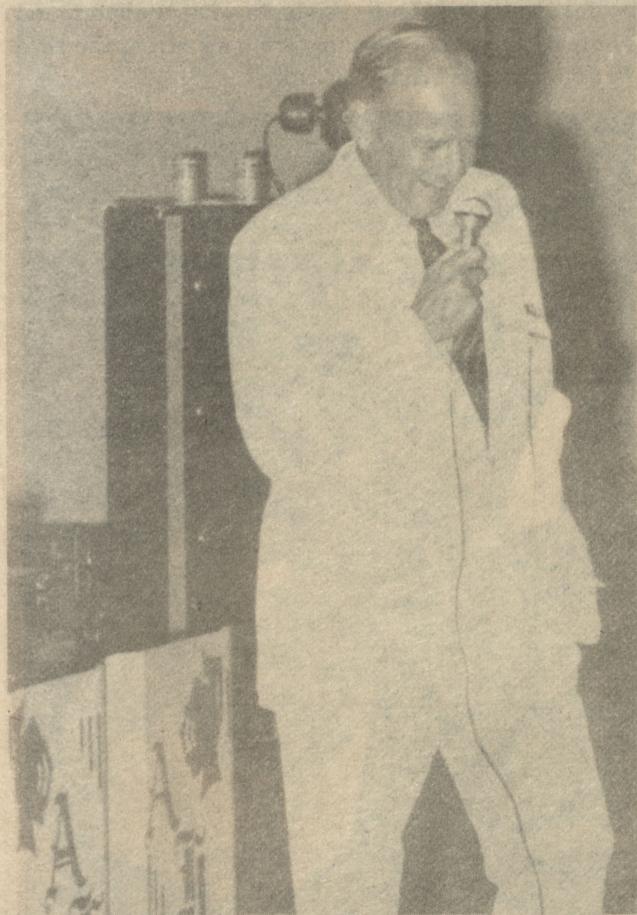
**ANNIVERSARY**—Dr. Philpott celebrated his twenty-fifth commencement at Auburn and Dean Katharine Cater her twenty-fifth year in 1972.



**HONORING JEFF BEARD**—It was Jeff Beard Appreciation day on November 18 for the retiring athletic director. Shown at the presentation of a station wagon to Coach Beard are, from left, Jimmy Brown '46, president of

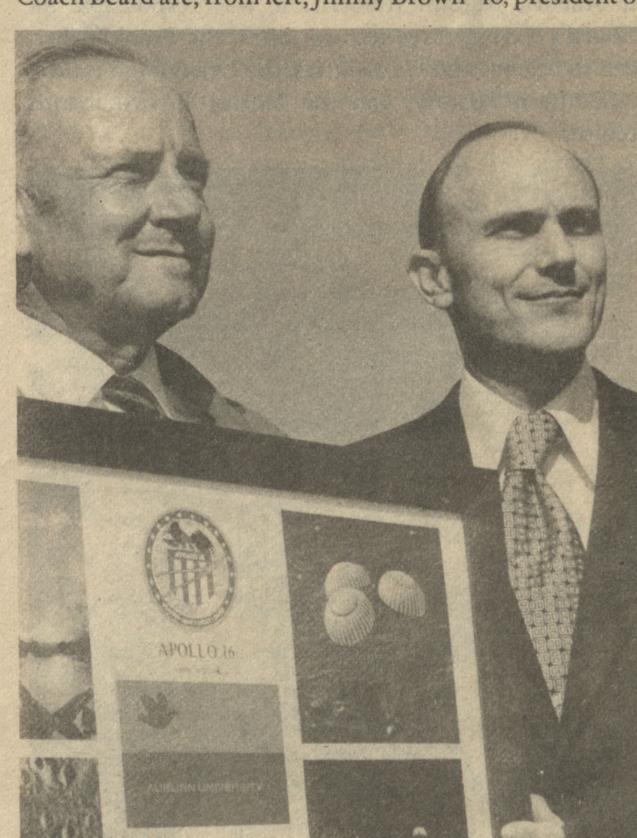


**IF YOU INSIST**—A couple of young Auburn fans discovered Dr. Philpott at the Georgia Tech game and got up the nerve to ask for his autograph.

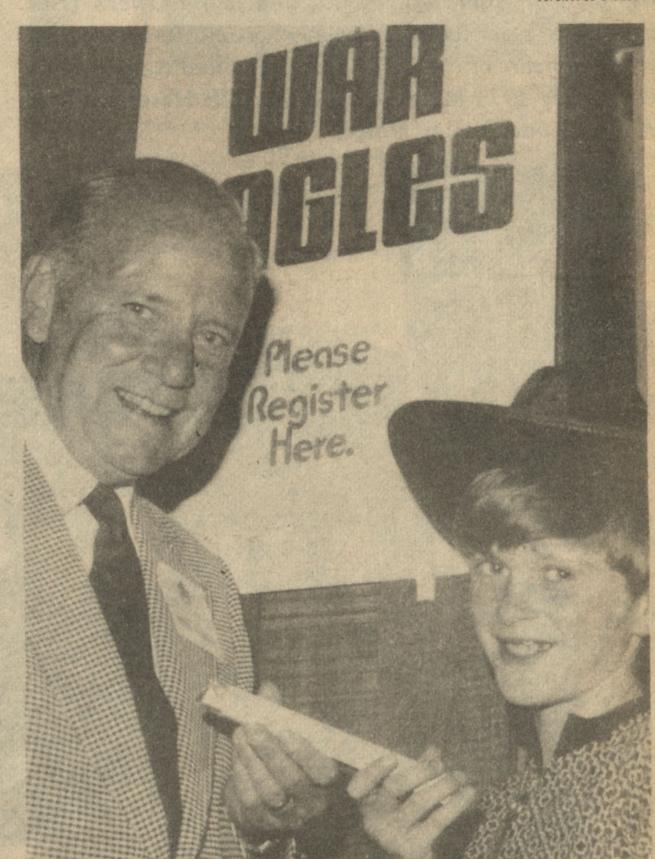


**MY BLUE HEAVEN**—The Auburn Knights Reunion at Auburn the first weekend in August each year is always a big occasion with everybody getting in on the act including, in 1972, President Philpott. He was voted into membership in the Knights Alumni organization for a rendition of "My Blue Heaven."

—Archives Photo



**MOST FAMOUS ALUMNUS**—On the day of the Georgia Tech game of 1972, Astronaut Ken Mattingly '58 came home to Auburn for the first time since his trip to the moon aboard Apollo 16 the previous April. At half-time, he presented the University flag that went to the moon to Dr. Philpott. The flag, Commander Mattingly noted, was a "symbol of that enduring force 'The Auburn Spirit' which transforms dreams into reality."



**ONE FUND RAISER TO ANOTHER**—Dr. Philpott found himself buying candy to benefit the Brandon, Miss., Jr. High when he met this young salesman, Lloyd Mason (who expected to be class of '81). Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Mason '58 (Peggy Sturkie) and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Sturkie '20 (Mary McCollough '39) of Auburn.

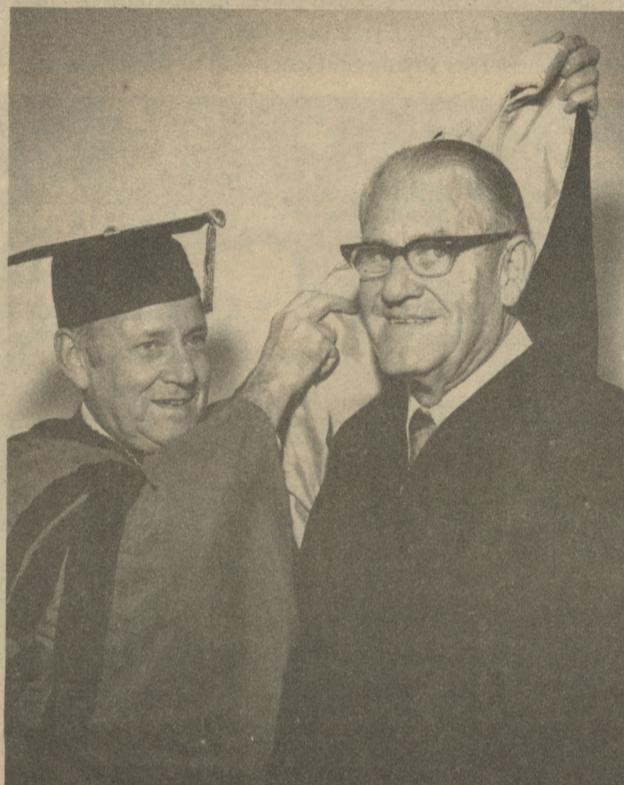
1973



**CONGRATULATIONS, MIKE**—Back on the gridiron in 1972 a group of players captained by an English major named Mike Neel weren't supposed to be able to do anything. They merely wrecked Tech, beat Bama, clobbered Colorado in the Gator Bowl and ended up Number 5 somewhere along the line. Auburn football fans found a lot of heroes in the group including Dave Beck (who belied any cliches about football players that Mike Neel didn't), Terry Henley (whose wit got him the nickname of the bard of Auburn-on-Avon) and James Owens (Auburn's first black football player, whose efforts on the field won the heart of even the most prejudiced Auburn fan.) On A-Day 1973 Mike received the Cliff Hare award as Auburn's outstanding athlete.



**TELFair PEET DEDICATION**—At the open house following the dedication of Telfair Peet Theatre on May 19, Dr. Philpott chats with theatre alumnus Jared Davis and Dr. Cleveland Harrison, theatre head.



**NOW IT'S DOCTOR MOSLEY**—Kelly Mosley '24 received the honorary doctor of humanities from Auburn on December 12, 1973. Mr. Mosley, former president of the Auburn Alumni Association, was responsible for Auburn's having three lecture series: the Franklin Lectures in Science and Humanities, the Draughon Lectures in Southern History, and the Mosley Environmental Lectures.



**WELCOME HOME**—Early in 1973, Dr. and Mrs. Philpott spent several weeks abroad as Dr. Philpott was the recipient of a Danforth Foundation Leave Grant for Col-

lege Administrators. On his first day back in office he was welcomed with stacks of papers on his desk and a welcome home party thrown by fellow occupants of Samford Hall.



**HONORING DEAN SMITH**—Dr. E. V. Smith '28, right, receives a resolution from the Alabama Legislature upon the occasion of his retirement from Rep. Pete Turnham. Dean Smith had 41 years of service to Auburn. The resolution lauded his "significant contributions to agriculture in Alabama and the nation" and his "lasting impressions on Auburn agricultural students."

1974



**WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT**—Dr. Philpott and Jimmy Brown '46 of Birmingham walk across the field after an important Auburn victory.



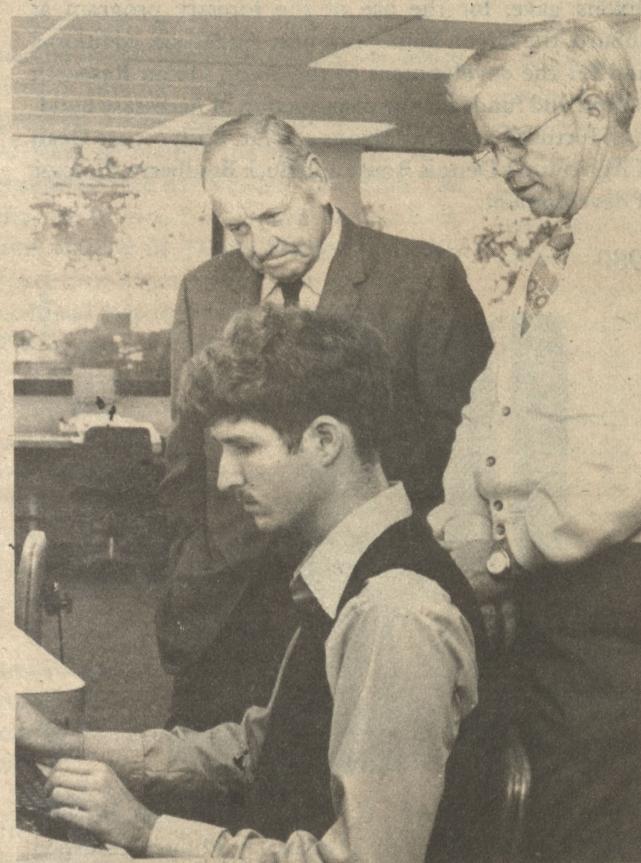
**BOB HOPE SHOW**—Alumnus Charles Dudley '23 is pictured with Dr. and Mrs. Philpott at the Bob Hope Show the night before Homecoming, 1974.

1975

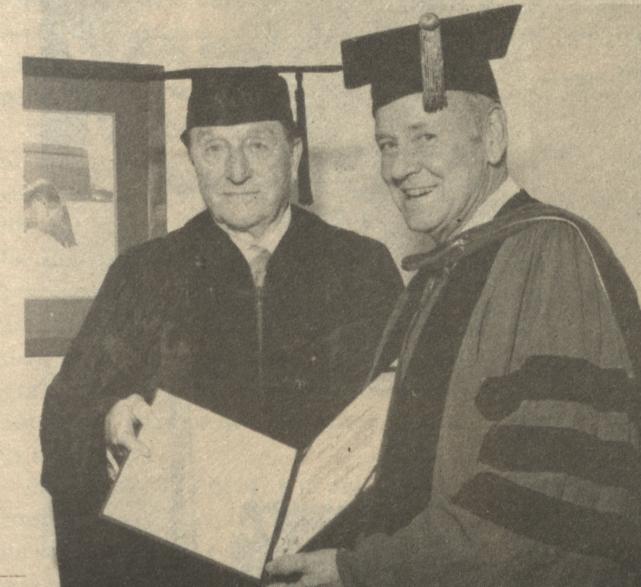


**HONOR FOR SERVICE**—Town and gown celebrated the tenth anniversary of Dr. Philpott's arrival on the Auburn campus in September, 1975. Activities included special editions of the newspaper and a gala affair at the Jovann Inn.

1976



**SO THAT'S HOW IT WORKS**—Dr. James L. Lowry '55 of electrical engineering gives Dr. Philpott a tour of the mini computer center recently opened in the L Building for the around the clock use of Auburn students, particularly those in engineering and business.



**DR. GOODWIN**—At the March, 1976, graduation James W. Goodwin '27 of Birmingham received Auburn's highest award, an honorary degree. Mr. Goodwin and his wife, Virginia, contributed immeasurably to Auburn by providing facilities for the Auburn Band and Department of Music.



**GOLD MEDAL WINNER**—Auburn student Harvey Glance won the Gold Medal in the 1976 Olympics as did Jennifer Chandler, daughter of an alumnus, and Billy Forrester, a swimming signee.

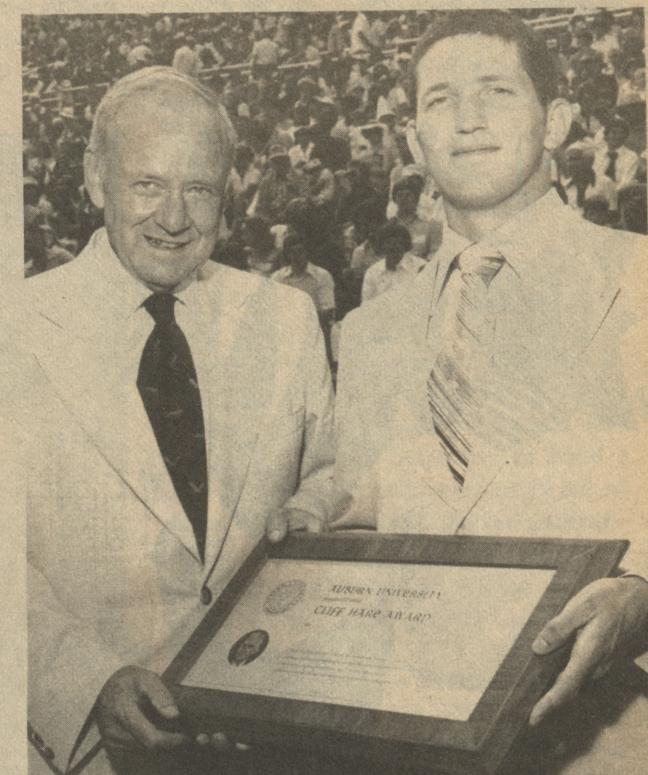
1977



**BEDSOLE HONORED**—Mrs. T. Bestor Ward and Bestor Ward, III, an Auburn student, were present on May 6, 1977 for ceremonies naming the learning resources room in Auburn's new Pharmacy Building for their father and grandfather, Massey Palmer Bedsole. Equipment for the Center was provided by J. L. Bedsole of Mobile in honor of his brother.



**CASTANOLI GIFTS**—Alder S. Castanoli '13 points out the detailed workmanship on a handcarved antique walnut desk which he presented to the University in 1976. He also established the da Vinci-Castagnoli scholarships for Auburn students of Italian descent and the Castanoli Professorship in Foreign Language.



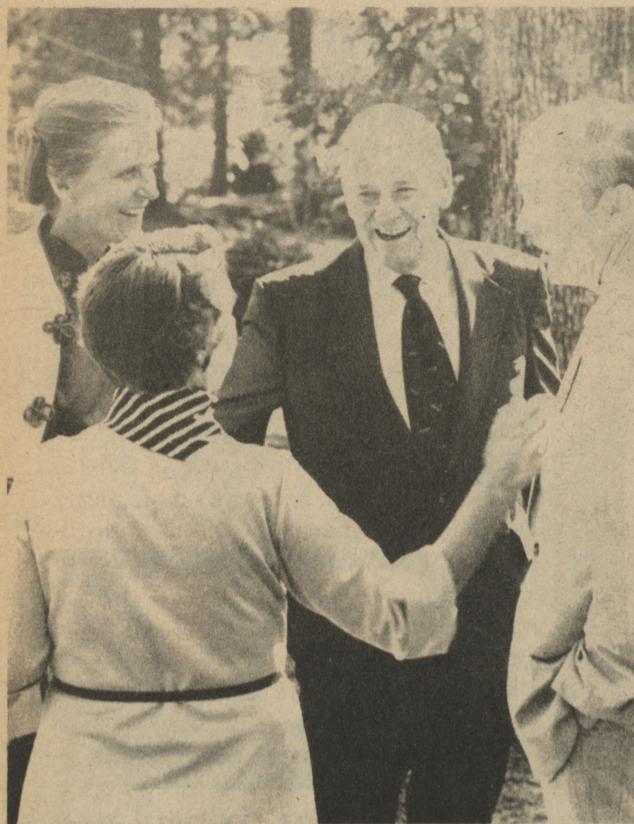
**SCHATZ GETS CLIFF HARE**—The 1977 winner of the Cliff Hare Award was Gary Schatz, an All-American swimmer and one of the few winners of the Cliff Hare Award who was not a football player.



**DUDLEY HALL DEDICATION**—In October 1977 came the dedication of the new home of the Department of Architecture, named Dudley Hall honoring Ralph Dudley '05 and his family for their support of Auburn University. Pictured with Dr. Philpott are the late Mr. Dudley's widow and his brother, Charles Dudley '23.



**PLEASING ANNOUNCEMENT**—News that when retiring dean James E. Greene '33 (left) stepped down as head of the School of Veterinary Medicine in September he would be succeeded by Dr. Tom Vaughan '55 (right) brought a standing ovation from graduating veterinarians. Dr. Vaughan had been head of large animal surgery and medicine at Auburn since 1974.



**FACULTY TEA**—Dr. and Mrs. Philpott chat with Professor and Mrs. Ed Jones, assistant dean of the School of Engineering, at the annual faculty tea, held in October, 1977 at the University Arboretum.

1978



**WARE AWARDS**—Professor Emeritus of Horticulture L. M. Ware '18 presented \$20,000 to Dr. Philpott to add to previous gifts establishing the L. M. and Mary Ware Trust Fund for the University. The money supports various professional, civic, and academic awards and scholarships at Auburn.



**CLASS OF '38**—Always on hand to visit with alumni of Auburn returning for class reunions, Dr. Philpott chats with members of the Class of 1938 at a reception prior to their Friday night dinner.



**PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION**—Dr. and Mrs. Philpott greet Mary Palmer (Butch) Bradberry '52 and her son Jim, a June '78 graduate and recipient of the President's Award for the School of Architecture.

*—Archives Photo*



**E.V. SMITH CENTER**—After its dedication on November 9, President Philpott, state legislators, and hundreds of alumni, faculty, and state farmers toured the new facilities of the E. V. Smith Research Center of the Auburn Experimental Station, named for the recently-retired dean and director of the School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.



**99th DEGREE**—Alumnus Albert O. Goleman '24 became the 99th person to receive an honorary degree from Auburn on December 8, 1978. Mr. Goleman was honored for "distinguished accomplishments in architecture" and "dedicated service as a civic leader."

1979



**DIXON GIFT**—In January, 1979, came the announcement of the largest gift ever made to the university by a living person—that of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Dixon '26. The Dixons gave, for the use of the forestry program at Auburn, the Dixon homeplace near Andalusia, additional land for the development of the Solon Dixon Research Center, and funds for the construction of necessary buildings. Pictured with the Dixons and Dr. Philpott are Dean of Agriculture Dennis Rouse and Buck Bradberry, director of development.

1980



**HONORING DEAN CATER**—Although he had moved out of the President's Office, Dr. Philpott returned to campus on April 25 for the dedication ceremonies naming Social Center for Dean of Students Katharine Cater.



**PRESENTATION**—As one of the symbols of the changing administration, President Hanly Funderburk presented Dr. Philpott with a framed photo of members of his administrative council.

# Meet Freshmen Merit Scholars

By Kaye Lovvorn

This fall Auburn will have nine national merit scholars and three national achievement scholars enrolled through the Alumni Association's National Merit and National Achievement Scholarship Program. The 12 students will include four juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen. The latter four, recently named as recipients, are George Flowers of Tallahassee, Judy Hamman of Boaz, Sarah Mackey of LaFayette, and Bruce Bentley of Gadsden. All will be enrolled in pre-engineering.

## Bruce Bentley

Bruce Bentley became interested in an engineering career after his high school counselor asked if he'd like a job working in a trainee position with engineers. Bruce said "yes, went on to get the job, and decided I liked the work engineers do."

As do three of the four freshmen recently named in the scholarship program, Bruce usually chooses science fiction when he picks up a book. Reading heads a long list of ways he spends his spare time. Most recently Bruce has finished *Star Trek The Motion Picture*, *The Empire Strikes Back*, and *Hawaii* by James Michener. In his spare time when he isn't reading, Bruce can be found playing tennis, jogging, watching TV, or camping out.

Although he says he doesn't "know really what to expect" from college, Bruce is looking forward to "everything" about it—though he does dread all that studying: "I almost never study so I'm very undisciplined. I suppose the professors will see to it that I have plenty of incentive to learn, though."

It comes as no surprise that, as a prospective engineer, Bruce's favorite subject is math. His unfavorite won't be a shocker, either. English, he says, because it is "so hard."

Bruce describes himself as "about six feet tall with black hair and not quite good looking features, a good build, and a deep voice." He says he's a "somewhat likeable fellow if not taken too seriously. I favor neatness and orderliness."

He has, he says, "always been happy being myself," and he thinks, perhaps a bit tongue-in-cheek, that if college changes him it will probably just make him "get smarter, or I might wind up a nicer person."

Bruce credits his mother, who has had total responsibility for him for the past six years as having the most influence on his life. But when it comes to listing the people he admires, Bruce is a child of the times: The first two are television characters. He admires Fonzie ("He's so cool.") and Jonathan Hart ("because of his charm, wit, and grace"). The third person he admires is Solomon, "because he managed to be wise as well as smart."

Bruce, who has never had any relatives come to school here, chose Auburn because he's heard "that it's nicer than the University of Alabama."

## George Flowers

George T. Flowers plans a career in mechanical engineering because he has

"always been interested in inventing things and figuring out how things work." If he could choose to be anything no matter how exotic, George says he would still want to be a mechanical engineer "because engineers are the backbone of our technological society. They provide the technical expertise that keeps our country running and makes life easier. They are practical people who make lasting contributions."

In his spare time, George reads, plays chess, and hunts. When he picks up a book it's apt to be one about science fiction or mathematics. In fact the three most recent books he's read fall in those categories: *Citizen of the Galaxy* by Robert A. Heinlein, *I Will Fear No Evil* by Robert A. Heinlein, and *Asimov on Numbers* by Isaac Asimov.

When he comes to Auburn next fall, George expects "more self-dependence and independence." He's also looking forward to the "challenge of college-level work."

At the same time he's looking forward, George feels a bit of trepidation about "such a difficulty undertaking as earning an engineering degree." But he's looking forward to that "sense of accomplishment I will have if and when I graduate."

Heretofore, George's favorite subject has been geometry "because it is the type of subject that one can visualize and grasp the correct answer by intensive study." His least favorite is typing: "I can't seem to type very well no matter how much I practice."

George chose to come to Auburn because of the "excellent reputation of its school of engineering."

If he were given an assignment by his freshman English teacher to describe himself, George would do it this way: "I was born on April 1, 1962. I was raised in a Christian home. I believe everyone should work hard and do the best they can with what they have. I make a lot of mistakes and I generally cannot deal with people, so I am rather introverted."

As a result of going to college, George expects to become "more mature." However, he doesn't expect college to change his "basic curiosity and belief in the virtues of hard work."

The person who has had the most influence on George's life is his father: "He's always been interested in inventing useful and unique things. I inherited that interest."

Asked who else he admires, George named Thomas A. Edison and Winston Churchill: "I admire Thomas A. Edison because he was smart enough and stubborn



George T. Flowers

enough to keep working on a project until he found the right solution no matter how long it took. I admire Winston Churchill because he had the courage to stand for what he believed in."



Judy Hamman

## Judy Hamman

As the climax to her many awards and honors, Judy Hamman was named valedictorian for Boaz High School when she graduated earlier this year. When she comes to Auburn in the fall, Judy will be majoring in agricultural engineering. That major might seem a bit unusual for a girl, but it's natural enough for one whose daydream is owning a "large ranch in New Zealand, Australia, or the Midwest."

Judy decided to major in agricultural engineering because she likes science and math and is also interested in "the environment and the way we use our land. I like to be outside and am interested in different areas pertaining to land and machines working with the land." When she comes to Auburn, Judy will be following in the footsteps of her brother Kevin '79, who also studied agricultural engineering here.

"I really enjoy school and learning," Judy stresses. Her favorite subjects in high school were math and science "because they offered information I could apply to my life, and I enjoy learning things that offer a challenge." For the same reason, the course she disliked most was general business math, a required course for seniors "teaching addition and subtraction," and, for an advanced math student such as Judy, a waste of time.

Out of school, Judy spends her spare time with one of her many hobbies: "I paint, sew, read, write, cook, work in the garden or yard, clean, or work with my horses. I'm interested in keeping in shape so I run and exercise every day."

The exception to the science fiction addiction of her contemporaries, Judy likes variety in her reading. She recently completed a book on the Confederacy, along with *The Outlaw Trail* by Robert Redford and *The Thread That Runs So True* by Jesse Stuart.

Enthusiastic about people and about learning, Judy is looking forward to "meeting new people, learning new things, and being on [her] own" when she gets to Auburn next fall. Despite her optimism, she expects to face the homesickness of being a long way from her family, the farm, and her friends. Judy chose to come to Auburn because her brother got "an excel-

lent job" upon graduation, and "Auburn's traditions and academic excellence appeal to me."

Asked to write a paragraph describing herself as if she were writing a freshman English assignment, Judy responded:

"I am a very fortunate person in many ways. I am blessed with good health and a desire to stay healthy through physical activities. I have a positive outlook on my life and life in general. For this reason, I enjoy being with people and learning to live with them. I like to participate in various activities because each holds different challenges, rewards, and sometimes failures for me. This helps me to build a stronger character and have a more meaningful life. I feel that if I'm given a responsibility I owe it to myself and others to carry it through to the best of my ability. I am constantly seeking new talents and adventures in life."

Although she says that many people have had an influence on her life, Judy credits her father's with being the strongest, "because he has well-defined ideas which he shares with my family. I do not just accept these ideas as my own, but I agree with most of them, and so, I am becoming more like my father in his beliefs."

Judy admires a broad range of people whom she classifies as "anyone who takes on a task and sees it through even if the outcome may not make that person a 'winner'; anyone who has respect for others and God."



Sarah L. Mackey

## Sarah Mackey

Living only 22 miles up the road in LaFayette, Sarah L. Mackey has known about Auburn for a long time. In the past three years, however, she has added some specialized information to her general impressions, finding out that Auburn has a "well-developed engineering program and is relatively inexpensive. Recently I have found that Auburn has a friendly, relaxed atmosphere for learning in."

With that research behind her, Sarah was happy to be chosen as a National Achievement Scholar at Auburn. She plans to major in electrical engineering, for like her fellows in this article, she is good in math and science. Sarah's favorite courses in high school were in mathematics. "Our numeration system is infinite; learning how to deal with numerals has always been of special interest to me," she says. And her

least favorite subject has been history. Her history classes, she says, "were never taught in an interesting manner; therefore, I liked them least."

Sarah has been "anticipating college" for a long time and mainly she looks forward to learning. Asked what she dreads about college, Sarah responds, "I wouldn't say I dread anything about college. Dread is too strong a word. I believe that I will miss being around people that I know. The worst thing about college will be living in the same room with someone I won't know, except that she'll be a fellow Auburn student."

If she could do or be anything, Sarah would like to be a "winner of the Nobel Prize for physics. Nobel prize winners are those who have made valuable contributions to the 'good of humanity.' In physics most of the winners did just that by discovering, studying, and inventing things that benefitted mankind." But even if she never gets to that daydream goal, Sarah would like to "discover or invent something for the betterment of mankind" through her work in engineering.

Sarah expects her years at Auburn to help make her "a more sophisticated and more knowledgeable individual." College, she believes, "should make me a well-rounded contributor to society." Sarah does not expect any changes in the "basic moral and ethical values that have become part of me," and she doesn't expect to lose her ability to get along with other people.

The person who has influenced Sarah's life the most is her mother, whom Sarah admires and would like to emulate. She describes her mother as "loving, unselfish, caring, understanding, and industrious." Mrs. Mackey, her daughter says, "has always encouraged me to realize my potential and become 'somebody.'"

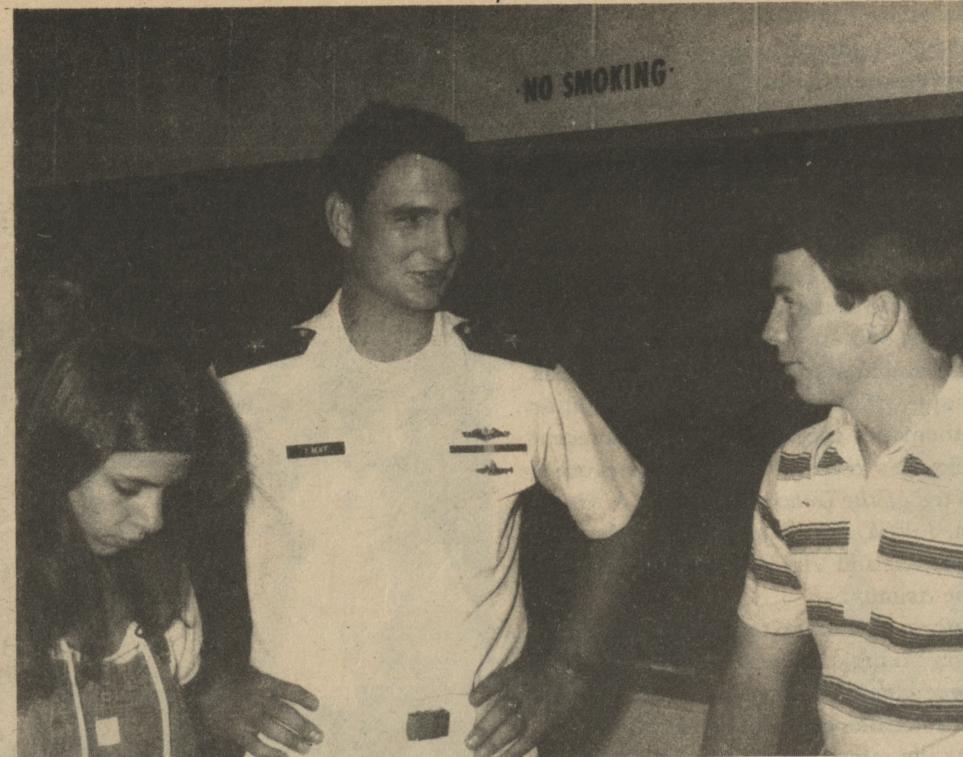
Sarah spends her spare time listening to music, reading, writing poetry, sewing, or crocheting. She likes to read "science fiction, suspense, and horror books." The latest three on the list have been *Prophecy*, *The Hobbit* and *Jasmine Moon*.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Mackey and the youngest of six children, Sarah doesn't consider herself "spoiled." Rather the opposite, she says, for she takes "pride in doing things for myself." As one of her goals is to be well-rounded, she's athletically as well as academically inclined. Enumerating her strong points, Sarah says, "I work well under pressure and I have the ability to get along well with others." As for her weaker spots, Sarah says "I'm on the verge of being a procrastinator. However, I'm working on that." She would describe herself as "friendly, optimistic, thoughtful, sometimes talkative, and to some extent, enterprising."

## Once Drop-out, Navy Officer Will Get Two AU Degrees

By Fowler Dugger, Jr.  
AU News Bureau

When Auburn University's School of Engineering announced its dual degree program several years ago, it was based on what was known as a 3-2 plan. The program was designed for students who wished to spend a fifth year in college in return for earning two bachelor's degrees.



TO GET TWO DEGREES—When Tom Reiff, center, dropped out of school ten years ago, he had no idea that he'd someday be an Auburn lab instructor in his spare time from earning degrees in physics and electrical engineering.

—AU Photo

Now comes a student who earned two degrees, not in the usual 3-2 sequence but in what might be called the 4½ plan — unusual in its own right, but even more so when Tom Reiff tells you he quit college ten years ago!

It was September 1969 when Tom, with a strong record at Athens High, entered The University of Alabama at Huntsville. But, as he readily admits, "I was not the most motivated or conscientious student there." After a year that went from bad to disastrous, he joined the Navy.

Finishing basic training, he was offered a chance in the Navy's nuclear-powered submarine program. Then, after two years' training, he spent three years aboard the USS Sam Rayburn, a strategic missile nuclear sub. Having found his field and eager to advance in it, he applied for and was selected for the highly competitive Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP) through which the Navy sends promising personnel to selected colleges to earn a degree and a commission. (Budgetary constraints have forced the Navy to phase out the program: Tom's class is the next-to-last group of NESEPs to come through Auburn.)

Despite the long absence from the college classroom, Tom "hit the deck running" at Auburn as he started work toward a degree in physics. Interested in making the most of his opportunity—the Navy allows NESEPs little leeway in the number of academic quarters they can spend here—Tom learned of the dual degree program.

Its normal pattern is for a student to spend three years in a field other than engineering, then enter the School of Engineering for two years. The three years can be in another school at Auburn or at one of a number of colleges throughout the South with which the School of Engineering conducts the dual degree program. At the end of the fifth year the student receives both a degree in his original field and a bachelor's degree in engineering.

Tom, holding one of the top three enlisted ratings as a chief machinist's mate, knew his time at Auburn was limited, but set his sights on a degree in electrical engineering as well as his official goal of a degree in physics. That has meant taking from 18 to 21 credit hours every quarter

instead of the average 17 hours per quarter. And there have been no breaks from classes for him. He has been in college every quarter since September 1976 with the exception of last summer. Then, the Navy kept him pretty well occupied; he was in Newport, R.I., attending Officer Candidate School, although his ensign's commission was not presented until ceremonies on the morning of graduation day, June 6.

"I can't believe this quarter," he laughs, "because I only have 14 hours scheduled."

Tom's earning two degrees in less than normal time is all the more noteworthy because of a busy schedule out of class that

he has added to his academic load. Until recently he has been chief photographer for the Naval ROTC unit here, a member of the Tiger Sharks, active in the Auburn MARS station — part of the military's "ham" radio network — and an instructor in the judo club.

In addition, for the past several years he has been working as a lab instructor for the Physics Department, which, as well as helping students with their laboratory experiments, has meant quizzes and reports to grade.

Last, and certainly not least, Tom found time to find a wife, Teresa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Speir of Opelika, in 1978. The Reiffs, who called Loachapoka home, will move to Charleston, S.C., where Tom will be stationed following graduation, probably as a strategic weapons officer aboard a submarine.

Any observations about his years at Auburn?

From his own experience and that of many other NESEPs, the 29-year-old senior thinks many students would benefit from some interval between high school and college or other post-high school training. Although he found a career by entering military service, he has mixed feelings about a draft—"probably necessary, given the times we live in." He does think there would be real merit in some form of national service, perhaps two years, for all young people—some in the military, some in Peace Corps-type programs overseas, and some in various public service programs in this country.

"I think college students then would be much clearer in their choice of goals, with far fewer changes of majors, and with clearer goals, better motivation for their studies," says Tom.



RETIRING—June 30 was final working day for Mrs. Edith Sparks who brought a pleasant smile and a determination to get things right to her job every morning in the main office of the Alumni Association. Pictured with her at a retirement party are her former bosses, Joe Sarver '37, left, Alumni Secretary Emeritus, and Buck Bradberry, Director of Alumni and Development. Mrs. Sparks worked with the News Bureau in the early Forties before her marriage to Physics Professor Frank M. Sparks. In the Sixties she was secretary for the Auburn Wesley Foundation before joining the Alumni Office staff in 1967. Her daughter, Jean, graduated from Auburn in fine arts in 1971.

—Photo by Charles McCartha

# Auburn Club News

Compiled by Gail Barber

Tallahassee Auburn Club held its annual spring banquet on March 31. Visiting from Auburn were Joy Thomas of the Alumni Office and Football Coach Doug Barfield. The 75 alumni present elected the following new officers: William T. (Pete) Crews '76, president; Thomas F. Whitley '66, 1st vice president; Octavia Copenhaver '78, 2nd vice president; Perry L. Harrison '62, 3rd vice president; Becke Evans Blanton (Mrs. Luke) '68, secretary-treasurer.

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Central Mississippi Auburn Club held a covered dish supper in Jackson on May 9. Julian Holmes of the Alumni Office and Herbie Greene, assistant basketball coach, were the speakers from Auburn. New officers of the group are: William E. (Bill) Rogers '61, president; John M. Hudson '54, vice president; James L. (Jim) Reeves '78, 2nd vice president; Lee O. Dees '52, secretary-treasurer; Byron Kelly, David Hopper, Rick Dunbar, Nancy Wright, Cooper Campbell, Jerry A. Oakes '56, William (Bill) Califf '42, and James W. (Jim) Jumper '67, directors.

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Covington County Auburn Club helped sponsor Harris Rabren Day in his hometown of Andalusia on May 10. On hand from Auburn were Football Coach Doug Barfield and Associate Alumni Director Jerry Smith.

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Middle Georgia Auburn Club has elected the following new officers: David E. Hargrove '74 of Macon, president; Moses Alexander, III, '60 of Warner Robins, vice president; Barbara Thomas Frizzell (Mrs. George E.) '62 of Macon, treasurer; Beverly Sanders Mangrum (Mrs. Marvin W.) '69 of Warner Robins. Directors, serving two year terms, are Joy Land of Warner Robins, Dennis Herbert '69 of Fort Valley, Bob Bates of Warner Robins, and James C. (Jim) Sharp '72 of Macon.

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Atlanta Auburn Club held its spring outing May 10 at the Tower Place Hotel. More than 300 Auburnites in the Atlanta area came to meet and greet and listen to speakers Lewis Grizzard, *Atlanta Constitution* syndicated columnist, and David Houzel of Auburn. The 1980 club president John H. Orr '66 presided at the meeting and the other new officers were introduced. They are: Charles R. Owens '65, James R. (Jimmy) Harris '68, and L. Cary Phillips '64, vice presidents; William J. (Bill) Smith '67, secretary-treasurer; and Shelly K. Robinson '77, assistant secretary-treasurer.

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The Montgomery Auburn Club held its third annual spring gala on April 28.

Speakers included Coaches Paul Davis and Tim Christian talking about the football outlook and President Hanly Funderburk on Auburn's challenge. Officers of the club are George B. Clements '66, president; Mike Mosely, vice president; Frank Knowles, Jr., '56, secretary, and Parker Grey Mount '54, treasurer. Serving on the board of directors are W. L. Noll '40, Bob Scarborough '56, Tom McLemore '65, Tucker Maddox, Dick McAdams '57, Parker White '56, James E. Vice '58, A. Kirby (Gus) Clements '40, Bolling P. Starke '60, Winget Jackson, F. Berry Grant '64, Buddy Brendle, Bob Young, Duncan Liles, III, '43, George Thomas, Mike Kolen '70, Curt Pemberton '64, and Bob Gambacurti.

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Northeast Georgia Auburn Club held an informal business meeting July 8 in Commerce, Ga. Jack Thornton '66 of Athens, out-going president, and Sally Deen (wife of Rusty Deen '74), outgoing secretary-treasurer, gave the club business report. New officers are H.D. (Buddy) Lawson '70 of Toccoa, Ga., president, and Peggy Greer Chambers '70 (Mrs. John A.) of Toccoa, secretary-treasurer.

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Pike County Club held its regular biannual meeting on Feb. 28 at the Troy Country Club. Dean Rouse of the AU School of Agriculture spoke on "The Role of Agriculture in the State of Alabama." The members elected a slate of new officers which include Charles R. Whitson '69, president; Joseph L. (Joe) Watson '67, vice president; Gayle Reeves Foster (Mrs. Carlton B.) '70, secretary; William J. (Jody) Duncan '72, treasurer; and Carson L. Gay '72, second vice president. Dr. R. Douglas Hawkins '59, out-going president, presided at the meeting.

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Raleigh (N.C.) Auburn Club opened its first meeting on May 12, with a big W-a-a-r E-e-e-a-gle capturing the interest of a local paper, *The News and Observer*: "What were those folks yelling on the third floor of the Sheraton Crabtree Motor Inn Monday night. Waar Eeeagle?

"Relax. It was only the Triangle Area Auburn Club whooping it up. War Eagle is the school cheer for Auburn University in Alabama."

Kit Greene, assistant director of the Alumni Association, gave the 1979 football highlights. The club also elected its first officers which include: R. Gary Smith '67, president; William S. (Bill) Glover '51, vice president; and Deward D. Holzafel, secretary-treasurer.

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Bill Tanner, the out-going president of the San Francisco Bay Area Club, presided over the meeting held on Feb. 17. Ty Coppinger, coordinator of on-campus recruiting and administrative assistant to Auburn Football Coach Doug Barfield, spoke to the group about events at Auburn



WEST FLORIDA MEETING—Basketball Coach Sonny Smith talks with Tom and Betty Hall Kuykendall '63 at the May 23 meeting of the West Florida Auburn Club in Pensacola.

—Photo by Sidney Keywood '70

and showed the 1979 "Football Highlights" film. Also, the club elected new officers: Dewey R. Green '72, president; V. Carol Dugger '76, vice president and secretary-treasurer. A summer get-together for the club is planned for late July or early August.

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The Jacksonville (Fla.) Area Auburn Club held its annual spring meeting on April 12 at the Jacksonville Hilton Hotel. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Yard Birds, a 13-piece jazz band made up of Auburn students. Hanse Hall, the out-going president, presented the slate of officers for the 1980-81 year. The new officers are: William H. (Bill) Hopkins, III, '68, president; H. Davis (Dave) Collier '54, vice president; Betty Martin (Mrs. George E.), secretary; William H. (Buster) Lyons, Jr., '44, treasurer; and John Michael (Mike) Selah '73, parliamentarian. The new board members at large are Ronald K. (Ron) Owen '55, George Quinney '35, John Mangels '49, Edwin M. (Mack) Crawford '71, and Gary S. Woodward '65. The new committee chairmen are: Larry Quimby, social; Jack Dresher, publicity; Jim Calhoun, membership; and Mike Miakinkoff, ways and means.

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The Albany (Ga.) Area Auburn Club held a fish fry on May 15 at the South Doughtery Community Center. Jerry Smith brought the club up to date on the Alumni Association news and Phil Hodges spoke on local athletes at Auburn. Coach Doug Barfield of Auburn was the special guest and Parks Jones was the presiding officer.

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The Northeast Mississippi Auburn Club held an informal cash bar meeting on

May 8. Herbert Greene spoke on basketball and other sports and Julian Holmes showed the 1979 Football Highlights film. Jack W. Poole presided.

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The Auburn Club of West Florida held its annual winter meeting on May 23 at the Gulf Breeze Holiday Inn. Sonny Smith, Auburn head basketball coach, was the guest speaker, and Joy Thomas of the Alumni Office attended. The club launched its annual scholarship raffle campaign, the proceeds of which provide a full one-year scholarship to Auburn for a deserving area student.

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The Tampa Bay Auburn Club elected new officers for the 1980-81 year. Officers include: Charles P. Stanley '50, president; M. Jeanette (Jan) Kerley '57, vice president (functions); Wayne M. Fowler '63, vice president (membership); John M. McKay, Jr., '34, secretary; and Dr. Michael W. Thomas '73, treasurer. The board of directors include Dr. Joseph Arcuri '73, Celia Bass '72, Jon Harkins '69, David Hughes '75, E.E. (Sandy) Palmer, Charles Pope '73, Edna Schoppert '71, and Ed Sultan '64. All past presidents are ex-officio members.

## Upcoming Club Meetings

Blount County on July 21 with Larry Blakeney, assistant football coach as speaker.

Lowndes County on July 21 with Paul Davis, assistant football coach as speaker.

Shelby County with President Hanly Funderburk as speaker on July 24.

Walker County with Herbie Greene, assistant basketball coach, on July 28.

Calhoun-Cleburne Counties on July 29  
(Continued on Page 24)

# Sports

## Report On Olympic Quality Athletes

By Pat McArthur '78

What if....

What if the 1980 Summer Olympics had been scheduled for Montreal or Los Angeles? What if the Russians had never invaded Afghanistan?

Many Americans have asked themselves those questions over the past several months.

What if I were four years older—or four years younger? Would my chances of making an Olympic team be closer to realization than they are now—in 1980?

Many young American athletes are asking themselves those questions today. Among those athletes are Auburn's own.

In last month's Olympic Trials to determine the U.S. track team, no less than four Auburn runners made that team. This month a group of Auburn swimmers will be competing in a meet to determine the U.S. team. But the meet will be held after the games in Moscow because the aim of these swimmers will be to break the records set in Moscow.

Auburn freshman Stanley Floyd won the 100-meter dash in Eugene, Oregon, last month and Harvey Glance, a former AU runner, was second in that event. Mel Lattany of Georgia was third. After the race, Floyd and Glance, who runs for the Auburn Track Club, ran a victory lap together.

Now they, along with James Walker and Willie Smith, will join other members of the U.S. team for a series of meets in Europe in July and August.

Smith took second in the 400-meter dash to USC freshman Billy Green. Smith had the fastest time in the qualifying heats and Green's victory was considered an upset.

In the intermediate hurdles, Walker took second to Edwin Moses. Moses built a 38-race winning streak with the win.

In the high hurdles, Auburn's Gene Miller made it to the finals, but took eighth place.

In the women's 200-meter dash, Beverly Kearney made it to the semi-finals before being eliminated.

## Coed Track Stars

By Pat McArthur '78

Auburn not only has quite a few track stars of the male gender; it also has two women who are making names for themselves on the national scene.

Javelin-thrower Sheila Smith, an Auburn graduate, and sprinter Beverly Kearney, a current AU student, have both qualified for national competition.

Smith was Auburn's first female athlete to achieve All-American honors. She was recently named All-American again. That honor came in May at the TFA-USA meet in Kansas. Smith won the javelin event with a throw of 148 feet, 10 inches.



ATLANTA OFFICERS—Current officers of the Atlanta Auburn Club are, from left to right, L. Cary Phillips '64, vice president; William J. (Bill) Smith '67, secretary-treasurer; John H. Orr '66, president; Charles R. Owens '65, vice president; James R. (Jimmy) Harris '68, vice president; and Shelley K. Robinson '77, assistant secretary-treasurer.

But that wasn't her best. A week before that she threw 155 feet, two inches in the May Relays at Clemson University. With that throw she qualified for the TAC meet in Walnut, Calif., in June.

At the TAC meet, Smith attempted to qualify for the Olympic Trials, but failed when the official ruled her throw did not have enough point to it. In international competition, a throw has to land with the point first. The judge ruled Smith's throw, which covered 160 feet, did not hit with the point first.

Smith is training in Auburn now and has taken time off from her graduate school studies to devote time to the javelin. She's studying sports psychology and works as a supervisor in the women's weight room at Memorial Coliseum.

She says her training is a year-round process.

"I spend three or four hours per day on weight lifting during the winter," she explained. "In the spring I begin concentrating on technique work and cut back on the lifting."

Smith says she is just beginning to learn the technique involved in throwing the javelin. As she gets better, she adds about 10 feet a week to her throws. Although she didn't qualify for the Trials, Smith says her best throwing years are still ahead of her.

"The peak years for a javelin thrower are between the ages of 28 and 30," she said. "The best throwers have been practicing for 13 years or more. I think 1984 will be my year. I'll be 28 then. Right now I'm still learning technique."

Smith's victory in Kansas caught the eyes of the Texas Women's Track Club sponsor, Mary Ellison. She has asked Smith to compete this month in Mexico as part of the team.

"I beat her best thrower in Kansas," Smith said, laughing. "I may throw for them but still live in Auburn."

Kearney, who specializes in the 200-meter dash, did qualify for the Olympic Trials and made it to the semi-finals there before being eliminated. She has just completed her eligibility at Auburn, having transferred from Tampa's Hillsborough Community College in 1978. She is only the second female athlete from Auburn to qualify for the Olympic Trials (the first was Reita Clanton in handball four years ago).

Kearney holds several Auburn sprint records from her two years with the Lady Tigers. She says her performances since arriving in Auburn have surprised her, but her senior year was the most surprising of all.

"When I first came to Auburn I was afraid of everybody," she said. "I only felt comfortable on the relays. I still haven't gotten over that. But this past year I was really shocked at myself. I never expected to do as well as I have."

Kearney's family is backing her all the way—and that's including academics. She will be the first on her mother's side to graduate from college.

Next year Kearney will remain in Auburn to help coach the sprinters. She will run as a member of the Auburn Track Club. Besides a problem with self-confidence,

Kearney says she has one other need—the inside lane in a race.

"I've always hated the outside lane," she said. "And it seems like every race I'm in I get that lane."

So Kearney opts for Lane No. 1 in a race, saying, "Give me that and I'm gone."

### Upcoming Club Meetings

(Continued from Page 23)

with Sonny Smith, head basketball coach, as speaker.

Escambia County on July 29 with Mel Rosen, head track coach, as speaker.

Dallas County on July 31 with Buddy Nix, assistant football coach, as speaker.

Tuscaloosa County on July 31 with S.E. Sullins, assistant football coach, as speaker.

Cherokee County on July 31 with President Hanly Funderburk as speaker.

Northwest Alabama on August 4 with George Horton, dean of the School of Business, as speaker.

Madison County on August 5 with President Hanly Funderburk and Football Coach Doug Barfield as speakers.

Monroe County on August 5 with Frank Young, assistant football coach as speaker.

Dale County on August 8 with S.E. Sullins, assistant football coach, as speaker.

Quad Cities Club on August 8 with Doug Barfield as speaker.

Jacksonville, Fla., Club on August 7 with Larry Blakeney and Tommy Bowden, assistant football coaches, as speakers.

Marshall County on August 8 with Coach Doug Barfield.

Lakeland, Fla., on August 8 with Jack Burns, assistant football coach, as speaker.

Tallapoosa-Coosa-Clay Counties on August 8 with S.E. Sullins as speaker.

Clarke-Washington Club on August 11 with Buddy Nix as speaker.

Henry County Club on August 12 with S.E. Sullins as speaker.

Americus, Ga., Club on August 12 with Frank Young, assistant football coach, as speaker.

St. Clair County on August 12 with Coach Doug Barfield.

Morgan County on August 12 with Larry Blakeney as speaker.

Columbus, Ga., Club on August 14 with Coach Doug Barfield.

Atlanta, Ga., Club on August 14 with President Hanly Funderburk.

Etowah County Club on August 14 with Tim Christian, assistant football coach, and Herbie Greene, assistant basketball coach, as speakers.

Panama City, Fla., Club on August 16 with David Housel, assistant SID.

Gulf Coast, Miss., on August 16 with Sonny Smith, basketball coach.

Montgomery County on August 18 with Doug Barfield as speaker.

Cullman County on August 19 with Sonny Smith, basketball coach.

South Talladega County on August 21 with President Hanly Funderburk.

Winston County on August 21 with Sonny Smith.

Mobile County on August 28 with Paul Ellen, voice of the Auburn Tigers, and David Housel, assistant SID.

Jefferson County on September 10 with David Housel.

## Cribbs, McKinney Day in Sulligent

Officials of the Northwest Alabama Auburn Club, the town of Sulligent, and Auburn University turned out in March to honor their own and tell Joe Cribbs and James McKinney, "You're Somebody."

Among the Auburn people on hand were Morris Savage of the Auburn Board of Trustees who remarked that a tribute from one's hometown is like no other.

Their high school coach, Ralph Ferguson, said he treasures the years he was associated with Cribbs and McKinney and gave them the credit for his success as a coach. Mike Neel, former Auburn player and coach who recruited the two Auburn players, recalled their high school and Auburn playing days.

And Coach Doug Barfield praised their efforts for Auburn and their home town by telling them that they put Sulligent on the map. "I'll always be proud of them," he said. "They are not quitters. It's a privilege to have been associated with them."

Finally, Joe and James got a chance to do some talking too. Cribbs called the festivities in his hometown, "the greatest day of my life." McKinney noted that if he had not been encouraged and gotten medical treatment for a problem discovered in high school, he never would have played football for Auburn and added, "I prayed to play football." Then he reminded the audience that neither he nor Joe planned to rest on past laurels. He said he borrowed a statement from his coach, Doug Barfield, in noting, "It's what's in front of us that's important."

## Cottage Out of Hospital, in Class

Bobby Cottage is on the road to recovery. The 6-foot-9 Auburn basketball player suffered a ruptured appendix and underwent emergency surgery April 16. He spent almost two months in Lee County Hospital. During that time he was battling not only the usual effects of surgery, but also infection that developed soon after the operation.

Cottage, who weighed around 245 pounds during the past basketball season, dropped to around 170 pounds.

But now he is out of the hospital and is taking courses at Auburn. His physician, Dr. Doyle Haynes, says he thinks Cottage will be able to return to the basketball court for the upcoming season.

Right now, though, the senior forward is facing another problem. The NCAA prohibits Auburn University from helping Cottage with the bills that mounted over his long stay in the hospital, and, as an orphan, he has no family to help him. Because he is a student-athlete, no fund can be set up to pay his bill, but there is some hope that the Hill-Burton Act will provide money for Cottage's hospital bills. This act, established in 1946, says that hospitals which used its funds for construction must provide some free care for indigent patients.

Presently, hospital staff members are working on the case and the Athletic Department is exploring several social agencies that might be able to help.

—Pat McArthur



CRIBBS-MCKINNEY DAY—The Northwest Alabama Auburn Club and the town of Sulligent celebrated Cribbs-McKinney Day last spring to honor two hometown boys—Joe Cribbs, left, and James McKinney—who made good in

Auburn football. Pictured in the bottom photo are the proud families. From left, are James McKinney, Irene McKinney, Freddie McKinney, Viola Cribbs, and Joe Cribbs.

—Lamar Leader Photos

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Compiled by Pat Keller

### Davidson Named Assistant Athletic Director

Buddy Davidson '64, Auburn sports information director since 1965, has been promoted to assistant athletic director, replacing Kenny Howard, who retired June 1. Mr. Davidson's new title will be assistant athletic director for publicity and promotions. He will coordinate sports publicity and promotions and assume several of the administrative responsibilities in men's track, baseball, swimming, wrestling, golf, and tennis.

In making the announcement, Auburn Athletic Director Lee Hayley said, "Buddy has been an integral member of this department for many years. He received invaluable experience under the guidance of Coach Ralph Jordan and Coach Jeff Beard. He has the experience and expertise to assist the department in many areas. He is well established in the field of college sports publicity. Through his great loyalty and sincere interest in Auburn's overall athletic program, Buddy has accumulated the knowledge and experience to do an

outstanding job administering the sports program."

While an Auburn student, Mr. Davidson was a football manager, sports editor of the *Plainsman*, A-Club president, and student assistant in the Sports Information Office under Bill Beckwith and Norm Carlson. He was selected for graduate membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, a campus leadership honorary, has served as president of the SEC Sports Information Directors Association, and from 1977 through 1979 was executive director of the Alabama Golf Association. He and his wife, Cilla Powell '65, have a son, Rick, 12.

### Walter Gilbert Award To Honor Alumni

The Auburn Athletic Department has established the Walter Gilbert Award to recognize athletes who have distinguished themselves as alumni. Only those who were varsity athletes at Auburn University and who have received a baccalaureate degree from Auburn will be considered for the award. Also, the individual must have demonstrated excellence in his or her profession by 20 or more years of superior performance after graduation. According to Athletic Director Lee Hayley, the award will be given when an individual with truly outstanding credentials is identified, and

only one award will be presented in a year.

"Walter Gilbert epitomized what this award is to represent," said Coach Hayley. "Gilbert was Auburn's first All-America lineman and he went on to distinguish himself in business by becoming vice president of Texaco International."

Nominations for the Walter Gilbert Award may be submitted by any individual through the Auburn Athletic Department, the Auburn Alumni Office, or the Office of the President of Auburn University. The person submitting the nomination is responsible for documenting the qualifications of the nominee. Nominations must be received on or before September 1 of each year. All nominations will be reviewed by the Auburn University Faculty Committee on Athletics, whose responsibility it will be to select the recipient. If, in the opinion of the committee, an individual deserving of the award is selected, the award will be presented at a home football game that year. A plaque will be presented to the recipient and the names of the recipients will be engraved on a master plaque displayed in the offices of the Athletic Department.

Walter Gilbert enrolled at Auburn in the fall of 1933, then went on to earn All-America honors in 1935 and 1936 as a center-linebacker. He captained the 1936

(Continued on Page 26)

team that played in the Rumba Bowl in Havana, Cuba. He played more than 400 consecutive minutes—almost seven complete games—before he went out for a substitute his senior season. After graduating from Auburn in June, 1937, he joined the Texaco Co., then spent four years with the 17th Airborne and later the 101st Airborne during World War II. He attained the rank of major before being discharged and returning to work for Texaco, Inc.

In January of 1966 he went to Brussels, Belgium to become president of Texaco Sales-Europe. In 1971 he became vice president for International Operations for Texaco and retired from that position in 1977 after 39½ years of service. He lived in Auburn from 1977 until his death August 19, 1979.

## First Women's Track Signee of Season

Michelle Donnelly of White Plains, N.Y., is Auburn women's track coach Paul Segersten's first signee of the season. Michelle runs cross-country but specializes in both indoor and outdoor track and holds several track records for high schoolers in her region. The 5-8 recruit was clocked at 2:34.8 for the 1,000 yards this year, a time which won her third place in the Eastern State competition and established a New York State record.

## New Women's Coach in Volleyball/Softball

Sandra Leigh, formerly a graduate assistant coach in Auburn's volleyball program and head of the non-scholarship softball program, has been named head coach of women's volleyball and softball. While head of non-scholarship softball, she guided the team to a school-record 25-7 campaign. A graduate of Mississippi University for Women, Coach Leigh played volleyball, badminton, and basketball as an undergraduate, captained the volleyball team, and played on three state championship squads. She has also been a member of the American Softball Association as a participant for 16 years and has played on six state championship teams. From 1966-1970, she played in the ASA Softball World Series and was named an All-American by the ASA in 1970. In 1975, she was selected to the US National Handball team and played in the World Championships in Russia. A year later, she played in the Intercontinental Olympic Qualification Games staged in Wisconsin. Coach Leigh has coached on both the high school and college level. She received a certificate in education at Auburn's spring commencement this year.

## Housel Moves To SID Job

David Housel, Auburn journalism instructor and advisor to the *Plainsman*, has been named assistant sports information director for the Auburn Athletic Department. Mr. Housel, 33, is a native of Gordo, where he played tackle on Gordo teams that compiled a record of 24 victories and only two losses and four ties in his three years as a starter. He began working at the sports desk of the *Plainsman* as a freshman in 1965, moved up to sports editor in 1967, managing editor in 1968, and was elected editor in 1969. While he was on the staff

the *Plainsman* twice won the Pacemaker Award as one of the nation's best college newspapers.

Following graduation in 1969, he became news editor of the Huntsville News for a year, then joined the Auburn Athletic Department for a year before becoming journalism instructor and *Plainsman* advisor in 1972. The *Plainsman* has received an All-American award for excellence every quarter that he has been advisor.

Active in professional and civic activities, he is in charge of the writing contest judging for the Alabama Sportswriters Association and has won numerous Associated Press and ASA awards. He is past president of the Touchdown Club of Auburn-Opelika, was lay leader of the Auburn United Methodist Church, and is now chairman of the council of ministries for the church. He won the Sullivan Award as Auburn's outstanding male graduate in 1969 and has published a book, *Saturdays to Remember*, about Auburn football.

Speaking of Mr. Housel's appointment, Athletic Director Lee Hayley said, "We are very pleased that David is re-joining the Athletic Department because he brings a special talent that will enhance our efforts in sports publicity. His experience as a teacher and a writer gives him a broad base of respectability among the members of the media."

### Planning Ahead—

## You Can Emulate The Famous

By Dr. Julian E. Holmes '62  
Director for Estate Planning and Deferred Giving

In this article we're going to review the wills of some famous people.\* This does not represent an invasion of privacy because the facts and figures cited, although highly personal, are already a matter of public record. They have been previously published in professional and trade magazines and, in some cases, in the daily newspapers and weekly magazines. And some have been widely commented on...further reminder that wills are public documents to which everyone has access.

### Why This Article

One could talk for hours...or write many pages...of general facts about wills—how to write them, what to include, things to remember—and reap a huge harvest of indifference and boredom.

But to spurn generalities...to talk about specific people and their property and their ideas about distributing it through their wills...is to turn a dull subject into a fascinating one.

Here then are ideas you should consider—not pulled from the dusty law books, but taken from the wills of famous people who had, in most cases, lots of property of all types...lots of ideas about where they wanted it to go...and lots of good advice on how to do it.

### 1. Name an alternate executor (as Edna Ferber did).

Edna Ferber, the famous novelist, never married. She left an estate valued at over \$1

\*Excerpts from "Wills of Twelve Famous People," Robert F. Sharpe and Co., Inc. All rights reserved.

million, the bulk of it to her sister and two nieces. She also left special bequests to her housekeeper and secretary. One of her good friends was the noted attorney Morris L. Ernst, so she named him executor. Since he was 68 when the will was written in 1956, he advised her to name another friend as alternate executor, and she did. As it happened, Ernst was an active 80-year-old when Miss Ferber died in 1968, but he preferred that the alternate executrix, his partner Mrs. Harriet F. Pilpel, serve in that capacity. Mrs. Pilpel has been the sole executrix of Miss Ferber's estate and the trustee of her literary properties at all times since Miss Ferber's death.

Your will should name both an executor and an alternate executor. Any number of things can happen to prevent your designated executor from serving—death, illness, absence from the country, preoccupation with business or family problems. It is wise to have an alternate.

### 2. Keep your will up-to-date. (as Walt Disney did).

Walt Disney was the founder of a \$100 million entertainment empire, as everyone knows. Few also know, however, that he was a conscientious custodian of his property. When he died he left all his personal property to his wife. Most of the rest was channeled to the Disney Family Trust and the Disney Foundation. His will was complicated...a veritable lawyer's paradise of "whereases." It provided for trusts within trusts. The important point, however, is that Disney kept it up-to-date...had made his latest revisions, in fact, only nine months before he died.

Your will should be kept up-to-date. You should review it at least once a year. You'll probably be surprised (most people are) at the number of changes in your family, friendships, business, investments, and attitudes toward people and organizations. Keep your will up-to-date, and you'll avoid all kinds of tangled troubles for both yourself and your heirs.

### 3. Name a remainder beneficiary (as Dorothy Gish did).

Dorothy Gish, film star, left an estate of over half a million dollars, primarily to her sister, Lillian. She asked Lillian to distribute a number of personal mementos to various relatives and friends. She provided for an income of \$1,000 per year to four special friends. She put the residue in trust for Lillian for the rest of her life, then designated the Actors Fund of America as remainder beneficiary.

Your will should name a remainder beneficiary, even though your estate may be modest...and even though you may have many other beneficiaries who take precedence. You never know what may happen to your heirs. Chances are there are only a few close relatives beyond your immediate family whom you'd want to remember. So why risk having a sizeable chunk of your estate go perhaps to distant cousins you barely know...when you can easily name individuals or organizations as remainder beneficiaries, just in case your property "outlives" your main heirs.

### 4. Give your executor full flexibility (as John Steinbeck did).

John Steinbeck, the famous novelist, left an estate of well over \$1 million, the bulk of it to his wife. There were also bequests to his sister and two sons. When it came to his literary properties, he was especially far-sighted and wise. He resisted the com-

mon temptation to "rule with a dead hand" far into the future. He gave his executors and trustees full power to deal with his literary properties "in all respects as fully as I could do if living." He went on to grant them power "to hold, manage and exploit all copy-rights and renewals...and to form a corporation to hold title to such copy-rights if they deem it convenient."

Your will should grant the utmost possible flexibility to your executor(s), and trustees if any. You have no way of knowing how the stock market will behave in future years, what will happen to real estate values, how the needs of your heirs may vary, what tragedies may strike or what bountiful events may occur. So after picking an executor you trust, give him the power to use his good judgment and act on behalf of your heirs to conserve and, if possible, increase your estate.

### 5. Give to worthy causes

(as most of the above did, and many others do).

Edna Ferber left bequests for the blind and for Negro welfare organizations. Norman Thomas left \$5,000 to his executors to be disbursed to a variety of worthy causes per separate instructions he had already left with them. Dr. William Scholl left large bequests to the Chicago Medical School, the Illinois College of Podiatry, and many charities via the William M. Scholl Foundation.

Sophie Tucker, the famous singer, left bequests to the Hebrew Home for the Aged in Hartford, Connecticut, the Screen Extras Guild, and many other worthy organizations through the Sophie Tucker Foundation.

Your will can truly reflect your character and beliefs if the causes you supported in life are given your final endorsement and support via bequests. And remember—you don't have to be rich or famous to have a will, to set up a trust, or to remember worthy organizations. For each celebrity, such as those we've cited, there are thousands of average citizens who do their duty to family and mankind by means of thoughtful and generous wills.

## Fly With Alumni To See Auburn Gig TCU Frogs

Kick off the Auburn 1980 football season in a big way and fly with the Alumni Association to Dallas to see Auburn and Texas Christian University the weekend of September 13-14.

Leaving Saturday morning from Montgomery and Birmingham, the group flies into the Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport where they'll stay at the Airport Marina.

The package includes plane fare, one night at the Airport Marina Hotel Hilton, a pre-game Texas sized dinner, bus transportation to the game and back, and a victory celebration.

From Montgomery the prices per person are \$257.00 single, \$233.00 double, \$226.00 triple, or \$221.75 quad. From Birmingham the price per person is \$4.00 cheaper (\$254 single, etc.).

Deadline is July 31. For additional information call Kit Greene, Auburn Alumni Association (205) 826-4234.

# Auburn Alumnalities

1910-1930

**Dr. Robert J. Strickland** '10 lives in Orlando, Fla.

**C. Woody Harrison** '15 retired as chief electrical engineer of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Division of U.S. Steel Corp. in 1959. At that time he was secretary of the Alabama State Board of Registration for professional engineers. He retired from the engineering board as chairman in 1969. He lives in Birmingham.

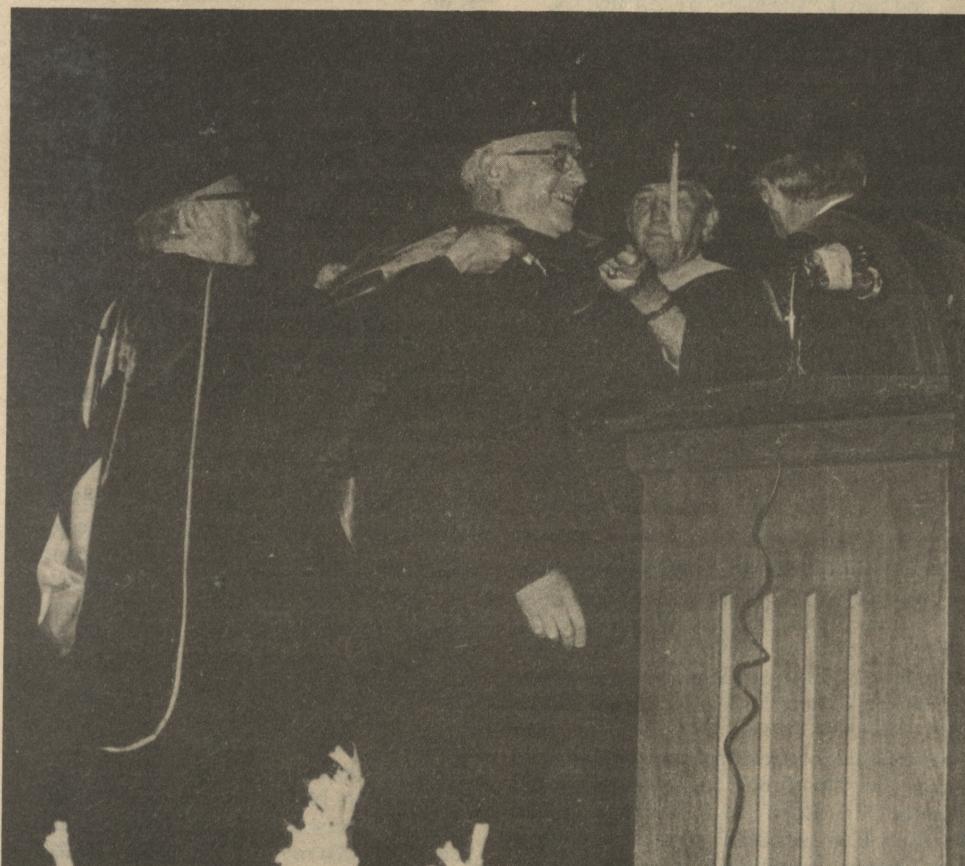
Mary Ella Clark Barnes of Montgomery, the wife of Samuel T. (Sammy) Barnes '21 died May 14. She is survived by her husband, who now lives in Thomasville, and four sons, three of whom are Auburn alumni. They are J. Don Barnes '55 of Tuscaloosa, Jim Barnes '59 of Louisville, Miss., and Bob Barnes of Montgomery. Although the fourth son, Sam Barnes of Thomasville, did not attend Auburn University, he went to Auburn High while the Barneses lived in Auburn on Payne Street from 1936-42. And, his father reports, "Southwest Alabama does not have a more devoted Auburn University man than he is."

**Bernard Patrick Stewart** '25 writes that he enjoyed the recent *Alumnews* feature on the library, but adds, "I don't remember going to one while I was in Auburn—too busy looking at hogs and cows and burning the midnight oil in Soils lab." His really big news, though, is the birth of a great-grandson, Patrick Daniel Booth, a hefty 10½ pounder named for Mr. Stewart and great-great-grandfather Patrick Henry Stewart. The proud mother recently graduated from the University of Hawaii.

**Henry Hanly Funderburk** '29 has moved to Selma from Centreville.

**Joseph (Joe) Givan** '30 retired from the Alabama Trade Commission on January 31 and is recovering nicely from recent surgery.

**Charles F. Simmons** '31, who recently retired as associate dean of the School of Agriculture, received the Howard Strong Award given by the Omega Circle of ODK at Auburn for his "humanitarian spirit of concern and helpfulness."



**HONORARY DEGREE**—Charles D. Hudson '50 received an honorary Doctor of Laws from LaGrange College in June. Mr. Hudson has served on the college's Board of Trustees since 1961 and has been chairman since 1970. From December 1 to June 1, he served as acting president of the school. President of Hammond, Hudson & Holder, Inc., an insurance firm, Mr. Hudson has a long list of civic accomplishments including serving as chairman of the Board of Georgia Baptist Hospital, West Georgia Medical Center, and the LaGrange Board of Education. He serves on the board of several other organizations including the Fuller E. Callaway Foundation and the Callaway Foundation. He is listed in Who's Who of the South and Southwest and Who's Who in Finance and Industry. He and his wife, Ida, have four children.

1933-1939

**MARRIED:** Mary Bateman to James D. McIntyre '33 on May 10. They live in Springfield, La., where he is president of Kent-Lite, Inc.

**Edward L. Lowder** '34, longtime head of the Alabama Farm Bureau Insurance companies, retired June 30. He was the first manager of the companies when they were organized in 1946. He has been the executive vice president of the Alabama Farm Insurance Companies and Federated Guaranty Life Insurance Company.

**John T. Spearman** '35 has moved to Germantown, Tenn., from Birmingham.

**Forney K. Hatter** '35 retired May 30 after 27 years with the Alabama State Docks in Mobile. He joined the State Docks in 1953 as an accountant and was promoted to secretary-treasurer and comptroller in 1971. He and his wife live in Daphne.

**Miriam Elizabeth Denton Denison** (Mrs. Hugh) '38 has moved to Hesperta, Ga., from Oneonta.

**Maice Elizabeth Hall Dillabough** (Mrs. E. C.) '38 lives in Monroeville.

**Larkin T. Wyers, Jr.**, '39 has moved from Geneva, Switzerland, to Camden, S.C.

**Irma Rainey Etheridge** '39 now lives in Jackson, Ga.

1940-1946

**Henry G. Smith, Jr.**, '40, of Atlanta, Ga., retired last year from Lockheed.

**Dan M. Friel** '40 of Birmingham retired from U.S. Steel's Fairfield division on March 31 after 38 years in the Industrial Engineering Department. He was general supervisor of industrial engineering for the tin division when he retired.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Jack Berlin '42, Atlanta, Ga.; John F. Main '42, Destin, Fla.; James A. Weed, Jr., '42, Ozark; Elias C. Mitchell '43, Sheffield; C. Dozier Corr '43, Birmingham.

**William C. Pearson** '46 lives in Farmington Hills, Mich.

**Jean Woodham** '46 was a visiting critic at Cornell University College of Architecture, Art and Planning April 6-8. She gave a slide lecture on the fabrication of large scale architectural



**NASHVILLE OFFICERS**—Current officers for the Nashville Auburn Club are from left, Patrick E. Moore '72, 1st vice president; Marbut Glenn Gaston, Jr., '67, president; Barbara Johnson, secretary; Duke Pearce '51, treasurer. Not pictured is Ed Prather '48, 2nd vice president.

—Nashville Banner Photo by Bob Ray

sculpture and met with graduate students on an individual basis while at Cornell. In June, Miss Woodham attended the 11th International Sculpture Conference in Washington, D.C. She is internationally recognized for her sculpture and has worked recently on architectural commissions only. She has received prizes and commissions from throughout the U.S. and Europe and has been a guest lecturer at many colleges.

years of service, having spent his last three years of service as district engineer of the Wilmington District, South Atlantic Division.

**Haywood C. Colvin** has retired and now lives in Lake Toxaway, N.C.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Virginia Hampton Graves (Mrs. George Barry, Jr.), Atlanta, Ga.; Thomas W. Lee, Talladega; John M. Fuller, Chelsea, Mass.; and Andrew A. Thornburg, Wilsonville.

1947

**Reese H. Bricken** has been promoted to trust officer at the First Alabama Bank of Montgomery. He was general manager and part owner of Rouse Motors until the business was sold in February.

**Walter W. Dean** has been appointed consultant to the Indonesian Consortium of Construction Industries of Jakarta by the Indonesian government. He will assist the consortium in formulating plans, programs and procedures for the consortium to jointly tender on bids through the U.S. Corps of Engineers in Saudi Arabia and throughout the Mideast. The program also involves restructuring Indonesian vocational schools to provide a steady supply of trained construction mechanics. He will also interview executives from selected construction companies in Indonesia and will be meeting with government officials in the Ministries of Manpower, Trade, and Public Works. He will then prepare a report to the consortium on standard operating procedures for joint venture tenders in the international market. Owner and operator of his own construction firm in Tuscaloosa for more than 15 years, Mr. Dean has an LLB degree from the University of Alabama and has served as the chief counsel for a district office of the U.S. Corps of Engineers in the South Atlantic Division. For the past three years, he has lived, worked, and traveled extensively throughout the Mideast on construction projects, contract proposals and negotiations, and in new business development for a Saudi Arabian development company. While in Saudi Arabia, he was one of the few Americans allowed to practice civil engineering there.

**Col. Paul S. Denison** is senior partner and vice president of Henry Von Oesen and Associates, Inc., a Wilmington, N.C., consulting firm, and maintains professional engineer registration in Alabama. He retired from the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers in July, 1971, after 29

1948-1949

**Emory O. Cunningham** '48, president and publisher of The Progressive Farmer Co., was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from the University of Alabama at year-end commencement in May.

**Tom Milton Wood** '48 has moved to Helena from Birmingham.

**Edward Peele Williams** '48 lives in Kelso, Tenn.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Robert W. Stafford '49, Woodville, Fla.; Robert E. Jenkins '49, Jacksonville, Fla.; Chaplin R. Sammons '49, Oxford, Ga.; Dr. Thomas L. Luyton '49, Destin, Fla.; Charles S. Cooper, Jr., '49, Roswell, Ga.; and Joseph C. Acker '49, Eclectic.

1950

**E.C. Burkhardt** was one of three foresters to receive distinguished service awards at the annual meeting of the 2,000-member Gulf States Section of the Society of American Foresters in Luftin, Texas, recently. He was cited for his contributions to hardwood forestry and the forestry profession in Mississippi. He is chief forester for Anderson-Tully Co. in Vicksburg, Miss.

**Rudy Blackmarr** is general accounting manager with Kelley Manufacturing Co. in Tifton, Ga. He is responsible for accounts payable and receivable and various other functions within the accounting department. Formerly he was associated with the Tifton CPA firm of Quinney and Associates. He has a master's degree in industrial management from Georgia Institute of Technology. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Tifton with their two sons, Phillip and Hines. He has two daughters, Amy Pederson of Kansas City, Kan., and Kelly Blackmarr of Ocilla, Ga.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Capt. and Mrs. Richard I. Sudhoff (Charlotte Williams), Annapolis, Md.; and Richard J. Osteen, Lake Wales, Fla.



**ADDITIONS TO THE AUBURN FAMILY**—Auburn graduates frequently have alumni parents. Such was the case for the children of Trustees Mike McCartney '57 and Bob Harris '51. On hand for the graduation of Tim McCartney (at right in left photo) were his grandparents (seated) Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McCartney '27 and Mrs. Frances Bottoms, all of Gadsden, along with Laura Ledyard of Mont-

gomery, Tim's fiancee, and like him, a graduate in civil engineering. Standing are Tim's brother Michael '79 and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. McCartney '57. In the audience when Bobbie Harris, in the photo at right, received her degree in vocational and adult education were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris.

—AU Photo



#### 1951-1955

**William A. Fickling, Jr.**, '54, lives in Macon, Ga., where he is chairman and president of Charter Medical Corporation.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Mary Avant Peebles '54, Birmingham; Carrie Pierce Wilkerson '54, Crestview, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. Roger L. Swingle '54 (Gwendolyn Sue Carter '55), Athens, Ga.; Calvin T. Bishop '51, Houston, Tex.; Lawrence Trotter '51, Cordova, Tenn.; Archie V. Osborne '51 (Mrs. Robert J.) Kellen; Robert Dewey Sansom, Jr., '52, Idd, Iowa; Lewis B. Burgett '52, Atlanta; W.B. Goodwyn '53, Montgomery; Marion C. Nixon '53, Midway; Mack Andress Curtis '53, Troy; John Robert Moody '53, Boaz; Nie Baker Nash '53, Trussville; and Robert E. Long '53, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Charles H. Griffin '55, Mulberry, Fla.; Nevitt Sack Richardson, Jr., '55, Plano, Tex.; Dr. Philip L. Sechrist '55, Kennesaw, Ga.; Maj. Hubert L. Johnston '55, Sanford, N.C.

#### 1956

**Jack D. Smith**, coordinator-mass media for the information services office of the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service, is the new director-elect for the 13-state Southern Region of Agricultural Communicators in Education. He will serve as director-elect until July, 1981, when he will take over as director for a two-year term.

**John M. Benton, Jr.**, of Birmingham reports that a daughter, Amory, is a freshman in Auburn's School of Architecture and Fine Arts, and that two sons are on the way to his Alma Mater.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Billy Johnson, Toney; Elizabeth Warren Hyde, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Albert C. Heaslett, Florence; L. Ray Taunton, Morristown, N.J.

#### 1957

**Dr. Hilmer L. Jones**, vice president of the North American operations of MSD AGVET, a division of Merck & Company, Inc., has been elected chairman of the Animal Health Institute (AHI). MSD AGVET is the Merck division responsible for worldwide operations in animal health and agriculture. Dr. Jones joined Merck in 1969 as director of technical services for animal health and feed products, then served as vice president and general manager of the Merck Animal Health division from 1975 to 1979. He was named to his current position in 1979. Before joining Merck, he was associated with Pfizer Inc., and was chairman of the Ala-

bama Extension Service's division of environmental health. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Agricultural Hall of Fame (AHI) and has been a member of the AHI board of directors since 1976. AHI is the national trade association representing the principal U.S. manufacturers of veterinary pharmaceuticals, biologicals, feed additives, and animal pesticides.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Cecil G. Thrasher, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; Rebecca Winston Baarcks Forehand (Mrs. Lee Roy), Jekyll Island, Ga.; Betty Louise Ingleheart Bedsole (Mrs. W.E., Jr.), Pelham; Claiborne E. Myers, Cape Canaveral, Fla.; William E. Harris, Leeds; Lawrence W. Hill, Atlanta, Ga.; and Barbara Jean Clark Peavy (Mrs. E.E.), Birmingham.

#### 1958

**Theodore P. (Ted) Crane, Jr.**, has been promoted to resident manager of the Jacksonville Kraft Mill, a division of St. Regis Paper Co. Previously, he was manufacturing superintendent at the Jacksonville mill. He joined St. Regis as development engineer in 1959 as development engineer in research and development at Pensacola.

**Raymond T. Siebert** works with F.A.A. out of Washington, D.C., and is stationed in South Korea. He and his wife, Cathy, live in Seoul, Korea.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** James E. Betancourt, Lilburn, Ga.; Terrell B. Bridges, Beaverton, Ore.; D. Douglas Marshall, Montgomery; Reginald B. Harp, Jr., Dothan; Mary Rob Ellington Kincaid (Mrs. John B., Jr.), Atlanta, Ga.; Roy F. Etheredge, Montgomery; William E. Windham, Andalusia; Henry L. Word, Warner Robins, Ga.

#### 1959

**Frank R. Sizemore** received a master's in business administration from Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky., on May 11.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Johnny E. Godwin, Slidell, La.; Suzie Allen Jones Goss (Mrs. Clarence Eugene, Jr.), Augusta, Ga.; Geraldine Sibley Jackson (Mrs. Joseph L., Jr.), Montgomery; Lt. Col. Don Michael Davis, Indiana, Okla.; Sam L. Ginn, San Francisco, Calif.; Dr. Oliver E. Bell, Norman, Okla.; and William F. Goodwin, Auburn.

#### 1960-1961

**Lt. Col. Edward S. Bolen** has been reassigned

to the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing, Elgin AFB, Fla., as deputy commander for resource management after graduating from the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, in June.

**Norment W. Pittman** has been named manager, digital products engineering, for E-Systems ECI Division. Previously, he was manager of the digital communications programs in another department.

**Linda Rowe** is now Linda Warmbrod. She and her husband, Dr. Karl Warmbrod, live in Huntsville.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Lou Ann Whaley Keel '60 (Mrs. Robert E.), Mandarin, Fla.; Evander E. Peavy '60, Birmingham; Margaret Adelaid Voigt Perkins '61 (Mrs. Richard R.), Mobile; Dan Forrest Callahan '61, Lexington, S.C.; and Eric L. Sizemore '61, Albany, Ga.

#### 1962

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Allen Meherg, Concord, Ontario; Winifred Trent Archer (Mrs. Alexander H., IV), New Wilmington, Pa.; Andrea Johnson Padgett (Mrs. William J., Jr.), Marietta, Ga.; Penelope Sue Pelz Mason (Mrs. Edward D.), Decatur, Ga.; George Clayton Hoomes, Blountsville; Thomas A. Fowler, Tyler, Tex.; Mary Fraser Harper Torres (Mrs. Peter Bryan), Hinesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Davis (Elizabeth McCarty), Snellville, Ga.; Jack D. Hasty, Montevallo; James W. Dobbs, Jr., Powder Springs, Ga.; Ray Copeland, Gibsonton, Fla.

#### 1963

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Collie W. Forrester, N. Little Rock, Ark.; William T. (Bill) Komino, Arilon; Lewis Paul Lyle, Melbourne, Fla.; Larry Lee Johnson, Panama City, Fla.; Henry L. Rookis, Birmingham; Edward Dash Adams, Jr., Pinson; Gloria Louise Hendrix Hinnant (Mrs. David W.), Stone Mountain, Ga.; John Kenneth Stanton, Jr., Birmingham; Dr. Kenneth D. McCleod, Bon Secour; Judith Owen Holmes (Mrs. Roy H. '61), Watkinsville, Ga.; Dr. Larry E. Kendrick, Peoria, Ill.; Jane Elizabeth Francis, Birmingham; Gene W. Quick, St. Simons Island, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad L. Beland (Barbara Beckman), Barlett, Tenn.

#### 1964

**Art S. Vitagliano**, former department head in the special products plant of the Burlington Draperies Division of Burlington Industries,

Inc., has been promoted to a position in division research and development. He joined Burlington in 1964, served in a number of plant management positions in the Draperies Division, and was named department manager at the special products plant in 1975.

**Jack Housch** and Thomas F. (Tommy) Dyas are new co-owners of the C. Hubbard Datsun dealership in Auburn, now known as Jack Housch Datsun. Mr. Housch will manage the dealership, which will emphasize service as well as sales.

**John McDaniel Ledford** (Mrs. Thomas H.) is executive secretary to the Louisiana Naval War Memorial Commission, which is working to establish a Naval museum and exhibit on the Mississippi River featuring the destroyer USS Kidd.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Betty Ann Sizemore Boswell, Phenix City; Jerry W. Holmes, Mobile; Donald P. Magouyrk, Tyler, Tex.; Paula Buckner Poynor (Mrs. David T., Jr.), Fayette; George Frederick Dean, Jonesboro, Ga.; Priscilla Ann Pittman Brinkley (Mrs. William A.), APO New York; Dr. Darrel L. Chenoweth, China Lake, Calif.

#### 1965

**Diane Middleton Ross** and her husband, Kelvin '68, live in Lake Oswego, Ore. He is manager of industrial engineering for Precision Castparts Corp. in Portland and will be listed in Who's Who in America this year.

**BORN:** A daughter, Tammy Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Howe (Frances Wright) of Waukesha, Wisc., on December 27. She joins sisters Lynne and Connie. Jim is director of engineering for Galeen's Utility Equipment Co.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Fred Kleckley, Jr., Lilburn, Ga.; Capt. James Smith, Montgomery; Martha Ann Gibbons Day (Mrs. J. Kerwin), Smyrna, Ga.; Maj. James Douglas Stephens, Baldwyn, Miss.; Armand W. Brasse, Jr., APO New York; T. Wayne Ready, Conway, Ariz.; Ronald R. Windham, Marietta, Ga.; Shirley Ann Moss Elliott (Mrs. Larry R.), Rochester, N.Y.; Sondra McCullough Moses, Arlington, Tex.; Dr. & Mrs. James Lynn Smith (Sylvia Sue Jones '66), Grand Prairie, Tex.; Gerald D. Hudgens, Plano, Tex.; James Elmo Davis, Loganville, Ga.; and Dr. James V. Gramlich, Greenfield, Ind.

#### 1966

**Bobby E. Ledford** has been elected chairman of the Muscogee County/Columbus, Ga., Republican Party for a two-year term.

**Judy E. Turberville Farmer** (Mrs. Kerry J.) and her husband moved to Summerville, S.C., in December. He works for Alumax.

**Jean Dennis Brown** and her husband have recently built a new house at Lake Norman, N.C., near Charlotte. She has been promoted to supervisor of the customer service department for Duke Power Co.

**William P. Fricks** has been named vice president of finance at Newport News Shipbuilding in Newport News, Va. Previously he was controller and treasurer of the company. He earned a Master of Business Administration from the College of William and Mary in 1970. He and his wife, Deanie, live in Yorktown, Va., with their three children.

**Charles L. Watkins** is a quality control manager and purchaser for Consolidated Aluminum and lives in Benton, Ky., with his wife, Kay, and their two sons, age 6 and 10.

**Aubrey Garrison, III**, is president of the new firm of Architects South, Inc., in Birmingham. The firm specializes in architecture, space planning, solar designs, and interiors.

**Glen D. Bottoms** is an urban transportation specialist with the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C. Glen and his wife, Suzanne, and daughter Georgia Middle, 5, welcomed new family member David Glen, on June 12, 1979. They live in Annandale, Va.

**William E. Hanks, Jr.**, is a cost engineer in the construction department of Alabama Power Co. in Birmingham and working on an engineering degree at UAB.

**Bill Baswell**, associate county agent-ANR in Cullman County, received an M.S. in agriculture and extension education from Mississippi State last December.

#### 1967

**Maj. Alfred J. Ramsey** is attending the U.S.A.F. Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB. He, his wife, Mary Morgan '66, and children Kelley, 12, and Steven, 8, live in Montgomery.

**Carol Blevins Aldy** (Mrs. Joseph) was recently named Lexington, Kentucky's Woman of the Year for 1980 by Xi Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Carol was cited for her contributions to the Bluegrass Women's Club community projects, the Child Development Center, the League of Women Voters, and the PTA, particularly at Athens School, where her sons are students. She is also participating in the Kellogg-United Way Foundation for leadership training in organizations. She and her husband, Joe, have two sons, Michael, 7, and Joe, 8, and have lived in Lexington for ten years.

**BORN:** A daughter, Elizabeth Chandler, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Howes (Lynn Calvin) of Carrollton, Texas, on February 20...

A daughter, Rebecca Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Gasperini of Lilburn, Ga., on December 5. She joins three sisters—Lisa, 10, Beth, 8, and Amy, 4. Edward is sales manager with Howmedica, Incorporated's orthopedic division....

A daughter, Haley Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Thaxton of Rolling Meadows, Ill., on June 5. Stephen is manager of general products sales for International Harvester in Schaumburg, Ill.

#### 1968

**Maj. Larry K. Hagan** is stationed at Camp Humphries, Korea. His wife, Linda, and their two daughters live in Columbus, Ga.

**Charles M. Tarver** recently joined The First National Bank of Atlanta's trust and investment division as a real estate officer. He manages property and timberland held by the bank's trust department. Prior to joining First Atlanta, he worked for Peachtree Bank. He and his wife, Charlotte, live in north Atlanta.

**James R. Harris** has been named vice president of Financial Suppliers, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga. The company sells equipment and supplies to banks and financial institutions. He and his wife, Betty Stewart, live in Stone Mountain, Ga., with their daughter, Paige. Jimmy is vice president of the Atlanta Auburn Club and is active in football recruiting for Auburn.

**Q. V. Lowe**, former pitching coach for the Chicago Cubs, is head baseball coach at Lurleen Wallace Jr. College in Andalusia.

**Glen William Bazemore**, his wife, Linda, and children Kevin, 6, and Jeff, 3, have moved to Gadsden, where Glen is manager of contractor and commercial marketing for Marvin's.

**A. Kelvin Ross, Jr.**, is manager of industrial engineering for Precision Cast Parts Corp. in Portland, Ore. He will be listed in Who's Who in America for 1980.

#### 1969

**Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Godwin** (Adena Phillips '68) live in Montgomery where he is a CPA with Wilson, Price, Barrance, & Billinsley, CPA's and Adena is a homemaker and stays busy with Scott, 5, and Amy, 3.

**Melinda Cauble Schomaker**, her husband, Richard, and their son, Thomas Coleman, 18 months, live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

**W. Russell James** lives in Leesburg, Va., where he is a senior management analyst for Daniel P. Boyd & Co., with the current client, the U.S. Department of Energy.

**Mary C. Thurber** is now Mary Thompson (Mrs. Scott) and lives in Atlanta, Ga.

**Margaret Johnson Mann** (Mrs. Cleveland) is a librarian at Wakeland Elementary School in Bradenton, Fla. She and her husband have two children, Adam, 5½, and Laura, 2½.

**George L. Atwood** is president of Farmers & Merchants Bank and owner of Argo Brothers Insurance Agency in Trezevant, Tenn.

**Lovelace H. Horn** is now Lovelace Thompsons and lives in Montgomery.

**John W. Griffin** works for American Cyanamid Co. and lives in Decatur.

**Richard (Rick) Walker**, executive vice president of the Bank of York, was elected president of the Alabama Young Bankers at their annual convention held at Fort Walton Beach, Fla., recently. As president he has primary responsibility for the organization's activities for 1980-81. A YB's main function is their economic education program, in which members instruct grade school, high school, and college students in consumer economics and work with principals, teachers, and students throughout the state. Rick and his wife, Ellen Strock '71, have two children—Marty, 6, and Lynne, 3.

**BORN:** A daughter, Meghan E., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor Jones of Minneapolis, Minn. She joins sister Alyson and brother Kevin. Robert has been promoted to branch manager of corporate field administration.

#### 1970

**Sherry Richey Young** is now Sherry Fletcher and lives in Montgomery.

**Tom B. Pearce, III**, has been promoted to assistant vice president at Trust Company Bank of Atlanta, Ga. He is assigned to the factoring division of the Banking Department. He joined Trust National as an installment loan officer in 1971.

**Carolyn Memorie Nichols** is now Mrs. Chris Mitchell and lives in Birmingham.

**Jennifer Louise Gaskins** is now Jennifer Louise Tice (Mrs. Sam) and lives in Bartow, Fla.

**Dorothy Colleen (Kate) Walker** is an account executive with Halperin Investments, Inc., in San Mateo, Calif.

**Marsha Kennedy Ham** received her master's in vocational education from the University of Alabama in August, 1977, and for the past 3½ years has been working as D.E. teacher-coordinator at Hayes High School in Birmingham.

**Frank B. Chappell, Jr.**, has been elected vice president of the Charles C. Parks Co., a regional grocery firm that serves the Middle Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky, and Northern Alabama-Georgia areas. Previously, he was general manager of the retail division of the company and responsible for the operation of the 25 Village Market stores in Middle Tennessee. He will continue in that position. He was formerly associated with the Grand Union Co. of Elmwood Park, N.J. He received his master's degree in business administration from The American University in Washington, D.C. Frank and his wife, Jean Crump, have two sons—Ben, 5, and Marty, 3—and live in Gallatin, Tenn.

**BORN:** A son, Jonathan Ryan, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hudson, II, of Jasper, Tenn., on March 11. He joins brother William Hudson, III, 2½, and two foster children—Rudy, 5½, and Esther, 18. Esther has been with the family for nine years. William is a pharmacist with Eckard Drugs at Northgate Mall in Chattanooga, Tenn., and he and his wife own Merryland Daycare Center in Jasper. His wife oper-



**FT. WALTON-OKALOOSA COUNTY CLUB**—Several hundred Auburn alumni in the Fort Walton Beach Area turned out in early June to meet new Auburn president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, his wife Helen, and son, Ken, a student at Auburn. On hand to do some entertaining were the Auburn University Singers (who were honored by a contribution from the Club), Director of Development and Alumni Executive Director Buck Bradberry and Associate Director Jerry Smith. In the top picture are President and Mrs. Funderburk, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kabase. Mr. Kabase heads the Fort Walton Group. The second picture shows the Auburn Singers in action and in the bottom photo Ed and Jane Poole quiz Jerry Smith about current activities at Auburn.

ates the center, which is both a kindergarten and daycare center and which offers 70 classes.

A son, Matthew Kevin, to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Storey of Dothan on June 23. He joins big sister Melissa, age 6. Ron is running for re-election as circuit judge of Houston and Henry Counties (20th Judicial District) on Sept. 2.

1971

Capt. R. Platt Boyd, III, is teaching Army ROTC at Ripon College in Ripon, Wisc. He has eight years of Army service behind him.

Sandra Marzella Beasley (Mrs. Dalton R.) teaches at Fultondale High School and Jeff State Junior College. She has a son, Lawrence Dalton (Bubba), 16 months old.

Elbert W. Wilkenson has recently been promoted by Sun Bank of Gainesville, Fla., to vice president and commercial banking officer. He is also the current president of the Gainesville Auburn Club. He and his wife, Debra, have two children—Cara, 8, and Matthew, 1.

BORN: A daughter, Mindy, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eldridge Hatchell of Ridgeland, S.C., on March 5. She joins brother Danny, Jr., 4½. Daniel has been a sales manager with Interstate Life since December, 1974....

A daughter, Mary Lacy Adams, to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett W. Adams, Jr., (Patricia Moore) of Chattanooga, Tenn., on December 29....

A son, Todd Burton, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ralph Musick of Sulphur, La., on February 4. Todd joins brother Mark, 4. Ken is an account manager for Betz Laboratories in the Lake Charles area.

1972

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Spivey, Jr., (Beverly Faye Frederick) are leaving for Oxford, England, in August, where he will enter Oxford University for work toward a doctorate. He received his Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, in May. Beverly taught music in Fort Sill, Okla., and then, for the past three years, taught music in the schools near Hurst, Texas.

Dr. Seth J. Johnson is an assistant professor in the Entomology Department at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. His wife, Deborah, is an editorial assistant at Franklin Press and active in the Louisiana Art and Artists Guild. Their daughter, Nichole, is three years old. They would like to hear from their Auburn friends at 9412 Wesson Drive, Baton Rouge, La. 70809.

Nancy Rainer Collins lives in Columbus, Ga., with her husband, Thomas, and children Rainer, 3, and Abby, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. David Mims (Rebecca Scott '73) and daughter Allison Ann, 20 months, live in Midland, Texas, where David is a partner in Mims-Stephens Insurance Agency.

Judy A. Hendricks is now Judy Yates and lives in Selma.

BORN: A daughter, Jana Lynn, to Mrs. Linda Simpson Bryant and her husband of Talladega on November 15....

A daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Lt. Commander Richard M. Cool (Mary Kathleen Meadows) of Fairfax, Va., on September 28. Rick is stationed at Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, D.C., and she is a school psychologist in Prince George's County, Md.

1973

George E. Newman, Jr., has returned from 3½ years as recreation director at King Faisal Hospital in Saudi Arabia. He is living in Atlanta and "trying to adjust to stateside living." He is also working at a dinner theatre and contemplating the job market.

Jack B. Crew, Jr., is branch manager for Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., a division of Westinghouse Electric Corp. He, his wife, Anne Elizabeth Mabie '72, and their two children—Jason Brent, 4, and Kelly Elizabeth, 1½—live in Albany, Ga.

Dr. Robert Okin, D.V.M., practices at the Valleydale Animal Clinic in Birmingham.

Sherry Mitchell is now Sherry M. Dykes and lives in Ludowici, Ga.

Linda Stewart Sims is now Linda Stewart Haugh and lives in Decatur, Ga.

Phyllis Moore Harris is now Phyllis Moore. She returned to Auburn and graduated in pharmacy in 1978, passed the State Board of Pharmacy examination, and is selling for Parke-Davis in the Mobile area. She lives in Mobile.



KISS FOR TEACHER—Little Aubie, Trey Parker of Auburn, who often prances around with Aubie, the Auburn mascot, at football games, gives his gymnastics teacher, Mary Kathy Thomas of Opelika, a kiss on her graduation day. Kathy, who put herself through school on the earnings from her gymnastics, twirling, and dancing classes, will go to graduate school in the fall for a degree in exercise physiology.

—AU Photo

Janice Boyd Neal is now Janice Boyd Cloninger and lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

BORN: A daughter, Jacie Marie, to Lt. and Mrs. Russell T. Bridges (Patricia McCleskey '72) of Guam on March 14. She joins brother, Brian, 6, and sister Alesia, 2. Lt. Bridges is currently serving at Naval Supply Depot, Naval Station, Guam....

A daughter, Jennifer Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris Reynolds (Patricia Sharp) of Gulf Breeze, Fla., on December 28. Harris is senior vice president of Century Bank of Pensacola....

A son, David Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Meyers of Louisville, Ky., on September 30.

A son, Andrew Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Boutwell (Julie Ann Cates '74) on May 27. John is an ag economist for the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service.

A daughter, Nancy Kate, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. (Buster) Williams, Jr., of Madison on February 28. She joins big brother Carl, III, 2.

1974

Ann Marie Bramlet is now Ann Bramlet Groves and lives in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

John Paul Simmons has joined Union Camp Corp. as sales manager of the School Supplies and Stationery Division at Chamblee, Ga. Previously, he was manager of special products with Kimberly Clark and a sales representative with Xerox. He lives in Marietta, Ga.

Harry G. Caldwell has been promoted to the newly-created position of general superintendent of slashing and weaving at WestPoint Pepperell's Lindale Mill. Formerly he was weaving superintendent at Lindale, where he, his wife, Sharon, and son Christopher Alan, 11, live.

Linda F. Trawick is now Linda T. Sims and lives in Bay Minette.

Deanna M. Tindal is the architectural and design consultant for L.D. Brinkman in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and lives in Lauderhill.

Lt. Davis R. Gamble has received the M.S. on completion of requirements at the Naval Post-graduate School in Monterey, Calif. He is married to Lawrann Cheeseman '73.

William Grayson Lawrence, Jr., former "Most Outstanding Senior" at Birmingham's Ramsay High School, was recently featured in a *Birmingham News* article about his senior class and what the class members are doing now. The former Auburn baseball scholarship signee is living in Waterloo, Belgium. Right after graduation from Auburn, he went to work with General Dynamics Corp. as an aerospace engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Cater (Carol Sue Hanlin) live in Dobson, N.C. He is a sales representative for Philip Morris U.S.A. and she is a counselor for disadvantaged and handicapped students at Mt. Airy Senior High School. She received her M.Ed. from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in 1978.

Marquita Snider Morgan teaches elementary school in Albertville. She and her husband, Brent, have one daughter, Lesley, 16 months.

BORN: Twin daughters, Natalie Marie and Michelle Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Jasper (Greg) Muro (Susan Marie Greenway) on April 20. They join big brother, Christopher, 20 months....

A daughter, Elizabeth Lynch, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Williams (Esther Mizelle Whatley '73) of Opelika on September 30....

A daughter, Amy, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Callahan (Mona Maxine Murray) of Auburn.

1975

Dr. Rex A. Howell works at the East Talla-  
poosa Medical Center in Dadeville.

Donny R. Jones is sales representative with Stockham Valves & Fittings for Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. He, his wife, Debra, and son Nathan, 19 months, live in Wauwatosa, Wisc.

Henry Herschell Brown, Jr., works in the circulation department of *Southern Living* magazine. He obtained an MBA from the University of Alabama in Birmingham in August, 1979.

Charles P. Dial, Jr., recently resigned his position with Graf, Nichols, & Eliot (architects, engineers, & planners) of Tallahassee, Fla., to become a scheduling engineer with the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations (INPO) in Atlanta, Ga. INPO is a non-profit organization

created in December by 59 power companies throughout the U.S. Its purpose is to maintain standards of excellence throughout the nuclear power industry. He lives in Smyrna, Ga.

Kaye Reeves Bishop is an emotional conflict teacher in Chambers County and lives in Shawmut.

Linda Cox lives in Alexandria, Va., and works for Porta-Novelli & Associates in Washington, D.C., doing marketing research and advertising.

Lt.(jg) H. Wayne Gandy is assigned to the guided missile cruiser USS California homeported in Norfolk, Va. He was recently deployed to the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Lee Abernathy is now with the HCC 593rd Area Support Group in Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Bernard Kevin (Bernie) Corday is a supervisor in the reservations department of West Airlines in San Francisco.

Nancy Lee Madden is in Philadelphia, Penn., training to become a Catholic nun.

Mary (Dee) Davies is living in Sao Paulo, Brazil, with her husband, lawyer Robert Abreu.

William R. Helms has been working with J.S. White and Associates of Opelika in commercial investment real estate for the past two years. He and his wife, Penny Stidham '77, own The Trophy Place in Auburn, and Penny manages the business.

Capt. Stan Bialas is a weapon systems instructor with the 4315th Combat Crew Training Squadron at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He was previously assigned to the 331st SMW at Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota.

Ann Marie Ferretti is a senior draftsperson at Rust Engineering in Birmingham.

Allen Brent Conwell has been promoted to marketing representative for Delta Air Lines at its Palm Beach, Fla., office. In his new position, he will assist in Delta's Palm Beach County sales solicitation function. He and his wife, Connie, will live in Palm Beach upon his completion of Delta's comprehensive training program.

Lt. Col. Wayne J. Lobbestael of the Aeronautical Systems Division located at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, is manager for the B-52 simulator program. The simulators will be used by SAC for training complete B-52 crews and are expected to enhance readiness and reduce flying time thereby saving fuel and extending the life of the B-52 aircraft. The trainers will also be able to simulate firings of the AGM-86B air launched cruise missile and short range attack missile.

Denise Huggins is now Denise Huggins Brooks and lives in Andalusia.

BORN: A daughter, Dixie Corrine, to Dr. and Mrs. William T. Berry (Jacqueline Cleeney '69) of Ardmore, Ala., on the Alabama-Tennessee state line, on March 15. She joins big sister Suzanne, 5. Dr. Berry has a veterinary practice in Ardmore, Tenn....

A son, Jarrod William, to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Owen Blake, Jr., of Taylors, S.C., on March 11. Mr. Blake practices with the law firm of Haysworth, Baldwin & Miles, P.A. He was admitted to the Alabama Bar in 1979 and to the South Carolina Bar in 1980. He and his wife have two other children.

1976

Deborah K. Fountain is now Deborah Fountain Wilson and lives with her husband, Hiram, in Sulphur, La.

William Dempsey Hilleke works for the Department of Agriculture in Memphis, Tenn., where he lives with his wife, Denise Eastis '75, and their two children—Thomas 3, and Katie, 10 months.

Deborah C. Martin is now Deborah Martin Shaw and lives in Harriman, Tenn.

Capt. Charles Cox, Jr., is stationed at New Ulm, Germany; where he lives with his wife, Linis White '77, and a daughter, Kimberly, 2. Linis works for Civil Service, with the Civilian Personnel Office.

Arthur Ray (Art) Jones, Jr., has been appointed superintendent of carding and spinning at WestPoint Pepperell's Mission Valley Mills in New Braunfels, Texas. He transferred from WPP's Lanett Bleachery and Dye Works, where he had been an assistant industrial engineer since October.

Martha Smith Rumora is rated among the top female tennis players in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Gene Pesti has joined the teaching and research faculty of the University of Georgia

Poultry Science Department. He will teach courses in poultry production and management and will conduct research in profit maximizing models for broilers at the College Experiment Station on the main campus. He received his doctorate in poultry science and nutrition from the University of Wisconsin.

Elizabeth A. Rinehart is now Elizabeth Rinehart Dixon and lives in San Jose, Calif.

MARRIED: Melinda Frances Adams to Terrence J. Bennolds on March 8. They live in Denver, Colo.

BORN: A daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Maher (Elizabeth Gail Bowles) of Greensboro, N.C., on February 21. He works for the National Credit Union Administration and she is working toward a master's degree at the University of North Carolina....

A daughter, Cortney Lauren, to Mr. and Mrs. John Roger Hall (Deborah Jane Thrower), of Oneonta on April 17....

A son, Forrest Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. (Jack) Jackson, III (Melissa Henderson) of Jackson, Miss., on April 5. Jack is completing a residency in internal medicine in Jackson.

A son, Charles B., II, to 1/Lt. and Mrs. Paul T. Entrekin (Julie Ross '77) of Camp Pendleton, Calif., on June 9. Lt. Entrekin earned wings on May 16 and transferred to Camp Pendleton.

## 1977

Charles T. (Tim) Bowers has transferred to WestPoint Pepperell's Lindale (Ga.) Mill from New Braunfels, Texas.

Dewey W. Teague and his wife, Kathryn Lee Timberlake, have returned to Auburn to live. He graduated from the University of Alabama School of Law on May 11 and is an associate in the law firm of Whittelsey, Ray, & Tipton in Opelika. A pharmacy graduate, Kathy works at Clark's Pharmacy on Pepperell Parkway. They are expecting their first child in November.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Evans (Miriam Imogene Cowley '70) live in New York, where he is painting and working at a gallery.

Beth Wilson Driscoll and her husband, Mike, have moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., where he is practicing Veterinary Medicine at the Cheyenne Pet Clinic.



ONE OF THESE DAYS—Steve Morton loans his mortar board to brother, Phillip, 9. Steve was one of 282 students to graduate from the Auburn School of Business in June. He majored in marketing and transportation.



MAJORETTES—Auburn University's 1980-81 majorettes have been announced by Band Director Bill Walls. They are (from left) Ginger Parsons of Hueytown, Dena Crews of Wauchula, Fla., Adonna Spear of Montgomery, Terri Devane of Dothan, Sherree Nelson of Athens, Carol Mathews of Athens, Julie Evans of

Harstelle, Cynthia Sanders of Auburn, and Jill Absher of Chamblee, Ga. Their first home game appearance will be Sept. 20 when Auburn plays Duke in Jordan-Hare Stadium.

—Photo by Will Dickey

Cynthia L. Mosley is now Cynthia Mosley Ross and lives with her husband, Weston, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Barbara Boteler is in nursing school at Jefferson State Junior College in Birmingham and will become an RN in May, 1981.

Robert Spencer Adcock, II, is a distribution clerk for the U.S. Postal Service and lives in Gadsden.

Ens. Peter S. Wann has completed basic training at the Naval Aviation School in Pensacola, Fla., has progressed to the advanced training program, and after completion of this phase of training, will be designated as a naval aviator.

Lt. (jg). Paul G. White, Jr., is assigned to the USS Keolsch homeported in Mayport, Fla., and operating as a part of the Sixth Fleet.

William C. Westfall, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of major while serving with Training Squadron 10 based at Pensacola NAS, Fla. He joined the Marine Corps in September, 1968.

Bobby G. Meadows has been promoted to plant engineer at WestPoint Pepperell's Lantauck Towel Mill in Fairfax. Previously, he was a shift supervisor in the mechanical department at Fairfax. He and his wife, Gail, live in Fairfax.

Elizabeth G. (Betsy) Keyton received her master's in clinical audiology in December, 1978, from the University of Alabama and has been working in the University of Alabama at Birmingham's School of Medicine in the Department of Biocommunication Hearing Clinic. Last October she received a faculty appointment as an associate in audiology.

Dan Doughtie received the Top Landmark Award for excellence in photography in May. The judge who chose Dan's photography the best in the *Roanoke Times & World News* discussed the completeness of his portfolio and his "wide range of abilities." Dan's prize included a silver bowl and a check for \$500 which he sent to Auburn to contribute to the scholarship fund in memory of his classmate Gene Vandiver, who died from a blood clot in his lung last spring.

MARRIED: Janice Faye Matthews '78 to Farnsworth Charles David on June 7. They live in Eutaw.

Thelma Grace Lane Burgess '76 to Clifford Joseph Hare on June 7. They live in Birmingham, where he is an engineer for Southern Natural Resources.

Melanie Walhall Roberts '80 to Thomas Gordy Germany, III, on March 22. They live in Columbus, Ga., where she is a pharmacist intern at Cobb Memorial Hospital in Phenix City and he is a pilot for Georgia Crown Distributors.

BORN: A son, John, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stewart (Beth Britt '71) of Auburn in March....

A daughter, Jennifer Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs.

Timothy A. Pack (Pamela Ann Vann) of Montevallo on May 21....

A daughter, Marlowe, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Busby, III, (Barbara Dove '76) of Gaithersburg, Md., on February 8. Robert works for the American Dental Association at the National Bureau of Standards and Barbara is the graphic designer for Montgomery College where her designs have won several awards for the college.

A daughter, Amy Nichole, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddy R. Bruce of Danville, Ark., on May 6.

## 1978

Donna Jean Rawls is now Donna Jean Rawls Brown and lives in New Orleans, La. She received her master's in speech communication in 1979 and is employed by the Jefferson Parish schools while her husband, Kelly, attends seminary.

Craig Nolan is a certified public accountant with McGriff, Dowdy, & Associates, C.P.A.s in Albertville. His wife, Kay Mundee, works with H. Max Huie & Co., C.P.A.s in Oneonta.

R. Keith Hamby works in production for Dow Chemical in Plaquemine, La., and lives in Baton Rouge.

Randall H. North is a pharmacist for Revco Drug in Harriman, Tenn., and lives in Kingston, Tenn.

Barry V. Holmes has been promoted to personnel and safety director for WestPoint Pepperell's Riverdale Mill. Formerly he was a management trainee assigned to the towel manufacturing industrial relations department of the consumer products division. He and his wife, Connie, live in the Valley.

William V. Moore, Jr., has earned his silver wings as an Air Force pilot and is stationed at Scott AFB, Ill., where he flies the C-9 Nightingale for the 375th Aeromedical Airlift Wing.

Catherine L. Burn is now Catherine Burn Allen (Mrs. Joseph) and lives in Montgomery.

MARRIED: Nancy Jane Cockrell, D.V.M., to Mark Dwight Bader on October 20. She is practicing veterinary medicine with Richland Animal Hospital, Inc., of Fort Worth, Texas, and he is a design engineer for General Dynamics of Fort Worth. They live in Arlington, Texas.

BORN: A son, Ted Donovan, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted D. Smith of Metairie, La., on November 14. Ted is coaching defensive front and linebackers at De La Salle High School in New Orleans.

## 1979

Cindy Etheredge Barganier, an interior designer at Casual Designs in Montgomery, has been promoted to buyer and has been innovative in adding to current lines. She frequently

goes to the Atlanta market on "shopping sprees" for the store. Her husband, Jeff Barganier '78, is a second year law student at Jones Law Institute and also works in the trust department of First Alabama Bank.

Gina Michele Smith is now Gina Smith Burmeister of Mobile.

Benjamin Murff Germany works for Thompson, Ventulett, Stainback, & Associates, Architects, in Atlanta, Ga.

Jane Elizabeth Maples is working for Burlington Industries, Inc., in Rome, Ga.

Ens. Michael W. Harris has completed basic training at the Naval Aviation School in Pensacola, Fla. He has progressed to advanced training which will lead to a designation as naval aviator.

MARRIED: Donna Lynne Rabun '77 to David E. Wilcox on April 7, 1979. He is an accountant employed by Moore Group, Inc., and she is a tax fraud investigative aide with the I.R.S. They live in Atlanta.

Janet Ruth Carpenter '80 to Richard Stephen (Ricky) Coggins on June 14. They live in Baton Rouge, La.

Steven F. Clar is an apprentice with Amici Thomae Mori in France.

BORN: A son, Joel Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert William (Rob) Adair of Doraville, Ga., on April 5.

## 1980

Jesse D. Wallace, III, has been promoted to accountant at WestPoint Pepperell's corporate offices in West Point, Ga. He had been a management trainee in the department since February, 1979. He and his wife, Susan, live in Lanett.

Dr. Jerry W. Devine is on the research staff of the Georgia Agrirama living history museum in Tifton, the state museum of agriculture for Georgia. He is also one of two historians appointed to conduct a year-long research project on late 19th century south Georgia culture.

Currently he is completing historical research on the development of south Georgia villages. Formerly he was assistant professor of history at Tuskegee Institute and taught high school social studies and English. The new research project will provide an intensive look at rural south Georgia culture in the last decades of the 19th century, with special attention being focused on the work roles and cultural activities of women, children, ethnic minorities, and northern immigrants into the area. Project results will play a major role in shaping the planning of Georgia Agrirama's "living history" interpretation program.

MARRIED: Vivian Elizabeth Widner to Woody Richardson (Dec. '80) on March 22. They live in Auburn, where she works for the university.

# Hindsight

## Hindsight— In This Issue—And Next

By Kaye Lovvorn

Somewhere during the process of putting together each issue of *The Alumnews*, O. B. Stanfield, cameraman at University Printing Service, always asks me—usually as I hand him another batch of photos—"Are you going to have any type in this issue?" And I always assure him that, whether he believes it or not, *The Alumnews* will have pages and pages of type.

Well, early in July, I told Stan that this just could be that all picture issue he's been expecting for five years.

Of course I exaggerate, but our photographic trip back through recent Auburn history and tribute to Dr. Philpott hits the all-time picture high. Now Stan's requesting that—just to be fair about it, you understand—the September issue be all type. It won't be, but here's a preview of what will be coming your way in September.

Heading the list will be Pat Keller's feature on the great finds and losses that keep life exciting for the staff of University Archives. (Between my hunting photographs, Charles' making pictures to accompany Pat's story, and her interviews, the Archives has almost become *The Alumnews* south in recent weeks.)

In addition to Pat's story on the Archives will be Charles McCartha's feature on a trio of students who took bicycle parts and went riding on the river—well, sort of. You'll learn all about it next issue. A jazz enthusiast, Charles will also be telling you about Auburn's student jazz band, the Yardbirds.

After a two-year absence, Penny Pool's byline will be reappearing on our pages in September. It'll be above a story on Alumni Writer-in-Residence Madison Jones.

But to return to the issue in hand:

Graduate teaching assistants are an often-maligned group, but journalism intern Gail

Barber has chosen one as a favorite teacher for her first feature in *The Alumnews*. You'll find Gail's story about her French teacher, Debbie Owen, on page 9.

Also in the favorite teacher section for this issue is Teresa Winbon's story on Prof. George Blake '47. (Teresa, by the way, joined the staff of the Auburn University campaign in June, so she's now located across the hall.)

Then there's Charles' story on the Drs. Ward—Charlotte of physics and Curtis of chemistry—remembered by scores of Auburn students during the past 20 years for their outstanding—and demanding—teaching and by even more students for the Wards' bicycle riding when nobody else in Auburn would have been caught dead on one of the things. (A footnote to Charles story: On July 8, Dr. Charlotte Ward was elected to the Auburn City Council. She led the field so far that she doesn't face a run-off.)

Before I conclude this Hindsight, I want to say a word about Mrs. Edith Sparks, who in her thirteen years in the Alumni Office has been ever smiling and concerned in her efforts to keep alumni records straight and to clear up the many mysteries that come our way.

Although Mrs. Sparks is going to have fun traveling, working in her garden and green-house, and *not* hearing the alarm go off at six every morning, we're already missing her around here—particularly her efforts to keep correct the information that comes back to *The Alumnews*. Thanks, Mrs. Sparks.

# The Auburn Alumnews

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Charles McCartha frequently takes his camera along as he makes trips across campus and recently he has been fascinated with the squirrels in Samford Park. After various subterfuges on the part of the squirrels and reconnaissance efforts by the photographer, Charles succeeded in getting this silhouette of one of his friends having a nutty snack on a hot afternoon.